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Cleveland Leader-Should be expected -Unest-"Here, walter! Take this chicken away-ti's as tough as a paving stone." Walter-"Maybe it's a Plymouth

Landlady-"The coffee, 1 nm sorry to ay, is exhausted, Mr. Smith. Rounber Smith-"Ah, yes, poor thing; I've no thed that for some time it hasn't been

Too Easy. Hivorces are so easily obtained these

days that people lmagine any kind of grounds will be sufficient. A St. Louis oman asks a separation merely because her husband insists on chewing tolerco. thed and solling the clean pillow slips

iese dishonest concerns, and Missourl as gone it one hetter, by passing a law which forlids the sale of any commodity f stock that the seller does not actually own and possess at the time the transaction is made. A Long Wait.

Massachusetts has just passed the

bucket shop" bill, putting out of busi-

"You used to wear a Vandyke heard," she pouted "I don't like you without it

The next time you come to see me wear one again." He looked at her reproachfully. "De you know how long it takes to

grow a respectable Vamlyke?" he asked "About six months," he answered plain lvely.-New York Press.

Bishap Brewster of Connecticut, I nted for his funny stories, and his latest s sald to be about an old reprobate who leelded to repent, and announced to one should be made right. So a man whom he had cheated out of a large sum nand It.

"But what dld you come at this hour for, and wake me up? Why not wait till omorrow?" said the old shiner, crossly "I came now," replied the man, "to

Surely the sum of human happiness eading. Rending aloud in the family cirle is an excellent way of bringing the common and subjects of conversation How much better and how much happier s this way of spending an evening that the Insane and drivelling games which so frequently take its place!

The voter who has no visible property ay think that he can afford to vote for oll kinds of extravagant expenditures and that he will never be affected. But if he thinks anything of the kind, that is when he is mistaken. Extravagance in public expenditure la sure ta tonete everyone du he long run. It is the laboring man, too what's bound to suffer most severely. lauker and Tradesman.

Reading Off His Drunk.

An old netor who was not much give a friend-met several more, with the result that about G. M. he was "pretty mellow." He left his friemts and started home, and said to himself: "My lmy, you're drank! What are you going to do about it? I know! I'll go home and read-whoever heard about a drunken man reading?" Well, home he went in a calc-went to the library and commenced to read. Mrs. Actor later appeared o he scene. "What on earth are you do

ing?" she questioned. "Why-er-can't-you see what I loing, my dear? I'm rending." "heading?" said his wife, scornfully what are you reading?" He tooked at the book, but couldn't se e words, so sahl: "That book's been I the house for the last twenty years, so I ron don't know I'm not going to tell you

family into the country for the summer one day crossed over to the Virginia sid of the Potomac to book at a small fara with a view of renting it. Everything was to his liking, and no

Then, suddenly pleserving the calf foloff nell you what I'll do? I'll life the

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If one is at all skeptical as to the agi cultural possibilities of Weymouth, the only need visit the farm of Solomon Ford at North Weymouth to have their doubts removed. Mr. Ford has shipped over of May, several tons of spinach, and the crops of lettuce, radishes and other pro-

Gardan Seeda.

Where several varieties of plants of ti same kimi are grown together, it will not be proper to save seed therefrom. The corn or other crops have their pollen dia-tributed by the winds or by iosects, and seed saved under such circumstances will prevent uniformity next year. The greated they will always come to meet you an est care should be observed to avoid mixing when saving seed is the object.

Laiter to A. A. Spear, Newly Set Grapevii sa. East Weymouth, Mass. the newly set vines only one sho Dear Sir: Why do people send us suc hould be allowed to grow. Keep the older vines carefully tied to trellises Spray frequently with fungleides, at thi D. G. Smith, Madison, Fla., had his mother's house painted Devoe II years season preferably with the reduced hor ago, and the house looks better today demix mixture. Vines that overhear should have their fruit thinned. than other houses painted with othe

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let if the land is in good condition.

A fodder crop of corn may be grown ndependently of the regular corn crop. Cureful experiments made show that the fadder crop produced with the ears is saks the past two months have been in might be indefinitely increased if the more valuable than may be supposed, and sufficient to require great replenishing people learned to take a residelight in the that a larger proportion of the fodder Manufacturers have been fairly busy of would be consumed if it could be properly cared for, so as to be kept in a heigh andition. If hoy was treated in the same manner as fodder it would be reected, but even in the condition in which bolder is ofven to stock they accept and cosume a fair quantity of it. Farmers lor have been careful with their fodder have found that when It was out up fine with the feed cutter and fed in connection vith ground oats, bran or other grain, before the Fourth of July. The tempera not only cattle, but horses, have been ture is hoving everything to do with the torought safely through the winter to good condition, and at less cost than with any and in the central stores a decided im other kinds of food.

Yields of Apples.

In turn are calling for leother from th It seems like a sacrifice to deliberativ emove the fruit from the tree, yet at the Hatch station the yield of Gravenateln apples on the trees that had been thinned In the trade that 1908 will see as large by hand was nine bushels of firt s quality fruit, one bushel second quality, and ten and one-half bushells windfalls. On other brown shoes, there is little reason why to the cheering glass, says the Hillboard, varieties the trees that had been thinced ie evening went to dine of the club with of fruit gava two imshels of choice fruit, while the others gave none at all. The Transcript. market value of the fruit on the trees that had been thinned was from two to eleven thios as much as that from the

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Though many people plant caspiterries lving no entityation or care afterward,

specting them to bear well just the same on can always tell the successful grower y booking at his patch during the picking cuson. Tils rows will be found straight vell cultivated, free from weeds, with dants not too thick in the row, not lik ic patch of a carcless neighbor, which h at this time a thick mass of cames and

Care of the Lawn. If the soil is overgrown with mosses

r weeds, giving evidence of acidity, or imply soil bound it may be scarified by phone Good of them to make a pours sharp cutting harrows, going over the Althong's to tiny, however, the lish, patch quite often so as to rip it up thor- which the remaining the arrows is an insatch quite often so as to rip it up thoroughly. Then upply a dressing of time portain mile le of diet among the Philippine muthys. Obviously it is too nanure or leaf mold or good old garden oil, sow grass seed liberally and finally horrow with a smoothing or similar harrow or roll with a good roller. It will nost likely become a good lawu agaia Kentucky blue grass is one of the bear awn grasses even when used by itself We usually add some white clover to it or, for wet spots, red-top. These shaple beginning. Indeed, it's built the bat-the." Then, with a smile, this excellent beginner of stories added: "Always ginsses are just as good as the most ex censive lawn mixture .- T. Greiner in Farm and Fireside.

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President Huatiuston of Boston Un versity has added to mainted money of people care but little about the auteer deats of their money and well do thel their indicidual characters.

Victor Hugo in his " '93" makes Lar tenae call a saffor to the quarter deck and decorate him with a medal of honor for ward and have him shot for letting a with Drehard as a witness, according to or hing for murder, ldgamy, robbery and

The Provident of the United States ha got the l'anania ennal well under way stirred up the Standard Oil Co., got ral road men guessing, brought out a heate correspondence with one of our benaturalists, and now started in to s press the New England or link cuff, which is a good thing. Uf all the aboundation ever invented for promotion of cuswords a button or link on the back of a a wife and one or two daughters or sis ters to help him get into them, and for : minute the language cools off, but when he tries to push them down through coat sleeve, it begins again, especially if the coat lining gets to his wrist before the cuff devise does. No! In the lauguage of the strenuous Housevelt, givme a cuff that laps over in front and that one man can button.

Several of the plans and expectation of the Industrial committee have failed to produce the desired results, but ve there is hope that new industries and new residents may be brought to us. There is ample room for many more heantiful homes in all parts of the town and all the people who are seeking for pirces of luisiness are not supplied yet. There are cut ton goods manufacturers who are seeking for new places to erect factories and we have the land, rallroad and other transportation facilities which ought to attract. tiar water front is unsurpassed on the New England coast and one of the great ing for additional facilities and the town of Hockport, which has not bearly as good a water frontage as we have, is in to land the prize. What we want is a living people who can see the attractions there are in their own home town nu talk what we have got.

The school committee held a meeting last Saturday evening. All the members were present. It was voted to butroduce the stamp savings system in the schools Thomas Horgovue was elected faulton of the new school house at East Weymonth at a sainry of \$500 and Russell Poole insitor of the new school house of Porter salary \$250. The resignations of of Miss Gay and Miss Hartholemew teachers in the high school were accepted. Miss Marion Weatworth was elected to the vacancy caused by Miss Gav's resig-

Corps Hazaar at Fogg's opera house nex Thursday and Friday are completed. The fancy articles in the afternoon, and reserved seats for the evenings may be ob- Nine years afterward she married Mr M. Tirrell's, East Weymouth; Elbridge Nash's, South Weymouth; and D. A. Jones', North Weymonth.

The New Weymaulh Directory.

The canviess is well along and the men are meeting with great success in work ing for the Weymooth directory. The and use the directory. The map the goes with the book is a new one of We month and includes the roads, street avenues, squares, etc., showing car line with connecting towns, Urder of th South Hullding, Roston.

Divorces are so easily obtained the days that people imagine any kind of grounds will be sufficient. A St. Lonis womao asks a separation merely because her husband lusists on chewing tobace In bed and soiling the clean pillow slips

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Thus far the senson has been had for he slowly, but that has not Interfered much with the dune wedding events, and the season opened with a very pretty affalt in the Universalist church, at Weymoath Webusilay night.

Stuart Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jordan; and Georgianna Loutse White, daughter of Mr and Mrs George . White, all of Weymouth

Rev Melvin S. Nash and the double ing service and phalges were used rlinined with Chantilly lace and a bertha. by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Ablde West of Dorchester The bride also were the

grandmother, Mrs George W White ion of North Abligton and Miss Helen by their decorations. West of Borchester, and they wore white slik dresses trimmed with val. lace, and while not as yet entirely satisfactory 1 carried plak roses. The best man was detail, were, notwithstanding, loyally car-Warren Fellows of tpswich. The ried to completion ishers were Writer West of Burchester. Melville Cate of Weymouth, Harry and

and her twin brother, Warren Bradford White, was ring hearer. Miss Mary It. bride, was at the organ and in addition to he worlding march gave other selections. The gift of the groom to the laide was a necklace of amethysts and pearls; to the best man and ushers he gave gold brayery in action and then take him for- searf plus set with pearls, and to the ring bearer a thry gold haml ring. The bride's And when the court at Idaho gets through | with their hirthstones, and the flower girl

pearl settings. The chapel, like the auditorhum, was and here the reception was held beneath a floral arch, and the newly wedded couple

Elizabeth Hall and Alice Nash of Weymonth; frenc Fellows of Ipswich, and in charge of tables from which a daluty

hinch was served. After a brief wedding trip, Mr. Mrs dordan will make their home for the summer at Hayside, North Weymouth.

Susannah Tul a Chap(er, D. A. R. The annual meeting of Susanuah Tufts hapter, D. A. H., was held with Miss. Florence Johnson at her home, 19 Clay street, Wollaston, Momlay, May 27. This being the last meeting until September, a an's breast the little boutlinlere was large number were present. The reports | especially pleasing. also the regent gave a report of the work of the chapter for the year. These reports were very sntlsfactory, especially the trensurer's, showing the chapter to be

n good thrancial condition. The following officers were elected to office for the year 1907; Regent, Mrs. A. ick Cate; trensurer, Miss Lucy M. Crane; registrar, Mrs. C. T. Crane; historian Mrs. Orrin II Bates; executive committee, Miss Anna E. Hayward, Mrs. Emme A. Duane, Mrs. Harrlet H. Voorhees. After the business hour, refreshment

On Toesday, May 28, after an plarming

A gentle, retiring, home-loving wife nad mother, she was one lo whom the aufortunate and the suffering freely coulded In her abounding sympathy and charity and was glad to help them. To the neighbors and friends, who

called apon her, she was a genial and cheery hostess, but her uncertain health would not have allowed her to be much in society, even if her lacilnations had so prompted. She loved her husband and children, her home and her gardens. These were her world. tter malden name was Alice Moulton Tarbut. She was the daughter of Tris-

tram C and Sarab A. Tribut of Newbury port and was the last survivor of their six children. At the early age of nineander McGregor of Haverhill, but five years later was it wildow with two children, Churles Alexander and Alice Lillian John V. Stevens of Newburyport and for about twenty-seven years has lived i Weymouth She is survived by Mr. last week and came well to the front with Stevens, the chudren of her first husband, and by Alexander, Gordon and Janet, the Miss J. Florence Loring, chief of staif. three children of her son, Charles Alexander McGregor.

Nore-The books will be ready for delivery on the Salurday following the issue of the Gazette containing the list. Bulsonr, R. 11. Four atoot; being the absentures of the big four ou the

ighway ar in campi; a story of summer ad-cotures in the New Hampshire larron, L. Lawns and how to make Harstow, Mrs. E. (Baroness Orczy). The Scarlet Pumpernel Booth, W. S. & Practical guide for ok, L. Training of the human

Iralasia; a study in social-democracy prad, J. Mortor of the sea uch, A. T. Quiller—sed, Pdgrims' way; a bttle scrip of good counsel for travellers. (Selections of poetry and prose)
orket; S. R. The white plume
orbiteday, N. B. de G. (Nettje Blanchan). Birds that every child
should know, the Fast
orglas, A. M. Heleo Grant in college
heyle, J. A. English colomes in Amer-

Contents. V₄, The middle cot-ones. V₅, The colonies under the House of Hanover.

The cruise of the Shining Light etches, H. A.R.-Z. of our own nutrue to mg fowles, G. M. Hown in Porto Rico Garland, H. The long trait

ntand, 11. The long trail remnine, 1879—Geronine, 1879—Geronine's story of his life, taken down and ed. by S. M. Harrett All, Hotton. Three acres and liberty oxells, W. D. Cettain delightful English towns; with glinques of the pleasant country between mit, T. F. How to choose a farm; with a discussion of American landales, J. O. Minute loss of the Wyoning Valley. ming Valley
Martin, M. L., Friendly stars
Riggs, Mrs. E. D. (Wiggin) New K447-1

chronicles of Rebecca oses and low to grow them; a manual for growing coses in the garden and air, M. Audrey Craven Superseded outb. F. H. The veiled lady; and M. A Daldy's daughte ccarl, M. A. Daldy's daughters j bol, L. My people of the plans urston, K. C. The Mystles ne, R. W. To the tree of the heart lace, Lew. An autobiography obson, Gr. A. Fetts and how to

C. A. BLANCHARD, Librarian.

REYNOLDS POST NO 58, G. A. R.

General Order Na. 2. To complete the duties of Memoria sy the Communder desires to putflely thank the committee and all who he an way assisted in the various services of

cornslon for their hearty co-operation n carrying out the program as set forth must of rain The Commander appreciates the fre that much sacrifice of valuable time was

made by many comrades to attend th public school services which under a nev regime were earried out with greater atisfaction to all than ever before The attendance at Highe service Sunday, the 26th, dld credit to the varlous patriolle soch-the participating, by the large numbers of comrades and mini

bers attending, and our thanks are du usual tulic vell with lilles of the valley and are hereby tendered the Rev. Mr. Aland a cameo brooch belonging to her word for his able and hispiring discourse The bridesmalds were Miss Eva Peter- those who made the church so attractive

The various services of Memorial day

The Commander, in behalf of the Post hereby extends to the superintendent of Herbert White of Brockton Gladis schools and the teachers who so kindle White of North Ablugion was flower giri assisted him, and to the scholars who par hearty thanks for the same Also t Chandler of Borchester, a friend of the Master McGrory of the High school for the earnest and faithful rendering in three cemeteries of "Lincoln's Gettyslung Aildress." It was a service especially uppropriate and in obedience to general orders from headquarters.

The thanks of the comrades are dur and hereby given to Father Holland for his gift to the bridesmalds were rings set hearlfeit and carnest address at St. Francls Navler cemetery which appealed to th unblest instlucts of American manhaod. We do not forget the kimlly service and astefully decorated in green and white, them) for their part in making the day one not soon to be forgotten. The sumpt nons hanquet and the hearty greeting which awaited us at the noon hour ap

pealed to us all and command four heart

Also the Sous of Veterans for the scort and helpful work. We appreciate he fact that we, your sires, have so deported ourselves in the past that you are glad to lend your help and serve us no this day. Nor do we fall to remembe the larger burden taken upon themselves by the Ladies' Auxillary to our Sons, and er own Daughters' organization in pr paring the dowers in such profusion fo he various cemeteries. Never was th work better done, considering the peculia drawbacks of senson and wrather. The happy thought of pluning on each Veter-

To Comrades Whiteomb and Vinlag, the able committee in charge of the must enl part of our program, we extend our hearty thanks and through them to thos associated with them on that occasion and who rendered the familiar songs with

such satisfaction to all. The Commander directs that a letter of Bowdlich; 1st vice regent, Mrs. Fred appreciation and thanks he prepared and O. Sterling; 2d vice-regeat, Mrs. Frank sent under seal of the Post to the ornto O. Wellington; secretary, Miss Sarah A., of the day, "Neighbor John" for the clear White; assistant secretary, Mrs. Freder- and forceful atterances of the hour to which we listened with such pleasure Nor can we fall to mention our own 'Semper Paratus," Comrade Andy Hickand ted as la showing how the "Old Hoys" can yet sing While deprived of the were served by the hostess. All voted blessing of sight, he yet retains the gift that a delightful afternoon bad been of song, and what is better, is willing to se it when the call comes and so make: blinself the joby good febow, we deligh

to greet To each and every one who in any way Illness of hit it few hours, Mrs. Stevens helped make the day a success, the Conmander extends the grateful acknowledg-

The Adintmit will see that a copy of this order is published in the local paper WALTO TERSFR,

John W. HATEG. Adintant.

Oaughlars of Veterans. There are so many different organiza tions connected with the historic events

of the country that it is not strange if on of them gets overlooked once in a while and that was the case la our report of Memorial exercises last week in omittie to mentlou the ladies who wore nea little badges on which was inscribed "My Father was a Soldier." This organization, which must be con

used of lineal descendants of men who were "Soldlers" in the Civil war, is comparatively new, the Weymouth branch naving been organized barely six months but for a child of that age it is remark ably strong and did Itself particular credit At East Weymouth they furnished 11:

leaskets and 71 pot plirats for the soldlers graves at Fairmonut cemetery and were factors in many other events of the day When the line was formed at South Wey touth they placed upon the breast or very one in the flue a neat little furtion hole bouquet, and at the languet did efficlent work in catering to the appetites of he two hundred and more men and wo men gathered at the tables.

Union Lilerary Circla.

The Union Literary circle of Weymont and East Braintree, which is fast nearling ts twenty-tifth anniversary, held its thal ntertainment for the season of 1996 and on Tuesday evenlug, May 28, in the

This last meeting of the season is design ites a gaest to enjoy the program. The ommittee appointed to have charge that verling was Charles E. Dexter, Frank II-'ressev and 1tr. A. F. Ewell.

The evenlag's program was opened by n laformal address of welcome by presilent William Hyde who spoke in a pleasng manner. Next followed the roll cal which was answered by the many ment ers present, the general response being quotation or original remark. Misessic Macgregor read in her witty way an original poem entitled "The Retiring militre of Two " The secretary, Mrs belon Dexter, read a report of the las neeting. Thomas A Watson gave four vell rendered readings | Hev. Frank II ressey read an original poem which had omething bright to say of each of the was furnished by John II. Unttersop danlst: Charles Leavitt, violinist: and Mrs. Helen P. Dexter who sang two

selections accompanied by Mr. Unitersor and Mr. Leavil After a short recess the company adjourned to the banquet room where there was an abundance of ice cream and cake served by Fred Tarbox and Heunle Wright. Printed programs of next season's work were passed to the various members during the excelling and it is to be hoped that as much matnal pleasare and galo may be derived from the country season as in the past

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Jumes F. and Joseph J. Condrick C and Thomas Hennessey (18), have deted their first year's work at the Tufts medical school, fluston The base half game to have bee played with the Milton high team at Mil-

Walter Whelan '05 has finished his first year at the Harvard dental school. The base ball team went to Hinghan Puesday afternoon and received its firs lefent of the season, the score loding 2 to . Neither side could lot to any grea secred one run for Hongham and theli sther was seenred by a wild throw an mlsederstanding by regard to ground rules. Weymouth secured its only rul ase by Course

illingham - 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 v - 2 Weymonth-0 1) 0 H 0 1 H 0 P -1 Hatterles-Hipley and Cuslding: Carter and Thompson. Otto Pfefferkian Ma, of the B. I'. medl al school, finished his first year's sludy

this week. The senior class met in Room 6 Wed esday afternoon at the close of school, res. Ralph Vining in the chair. The purse of the meetlig was to hear the repart of the committee of three, which was appointed at the last meeting to think up selections for a class motto. After the report of the committee a vide was taken and "Go forth to serve" was chosen as the class motto.

Edith Ada Pierce of Wellesly, and Miss Catharine E. Hershey, Pa., were guests at the high this week. The lease hall team is at South Wey month today playing the second game with the Quincy high tenm. It has been expected that Profes

Mrs. Harriette II Pilcher and Miss

II. Griggs of New Jersey would be the spenker at the graduating exercises, but it the last moment the school and the public are disappointed. He will not be able to come. Games scheduled next week are: Thes

lay, Ablagton at South Weymouth, and Thursday, Rockland at Rockland. The seniors of the A division hav ropped the study of civil government for the rest of the year and have taken up quadradics, in algebra, to meet the re alrements for those who intend to use the college certificate privilege next fall.

Weymouth Pablic Sahcals. An exhibition of the Weymonth publichools will be held in the Town hall. East Weymouth, Friday and Saturday, une 11 and 15 -Friday from 7.30 to 9.38 p m, and Saturday from 10 a, m, to 5 p n. The public is cordially invited to at tend this exhibit.

-- Itaymond, '07

Firemen's Rallef Association. Next Sunday will be observed by the Veymonth Firemen's Relief association

s Memorial Itay. The graves of departed thremen outside of Ward I with he decorated by detail previons to the assembling at Engine house at Nash's Corner, which will be at 9 a. m. A line of march will be taken up and the last resting place of those in the Mt. Hope cemetery will be decorated, when went to their new home on Cedar street the column will proceed to the Porter M. E. church, where Hey, J. W. Dundas will preach a memorial sermon. Car leaves Commercial siguare, Eas

Weymouth, via Weymouth, at 8 a. ai.

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And when dear Willie makes that cake Sociovely, disappear; Fou'll praise filendWhitcomb for his work And call another year

Whiteomb's Birthday

Commonwealth of Massachusetts CORFOLK, 88. PROBATE CONS e of Weymouth lu said C

line 1 . Our, of Wey included appear at a Frontace four, in the first part of June, A. H. Lwe, at the freehoods, to show causes, if any same should not be freely directly force thereby directly for the free for the publishing are in early weeks, in the Weymouth, the published in Weymouth, the SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-t'haries II Martin, formerly of thi two, will leave Buston next Momlay fe canno trip through the Interior of New-

andland, a distance of about four him fred miles. The expects to make the trip in about four weeks Last summer Mr Martin went through the woods from Quebec to Hudson Bay, a distance alignt seven bundred miles, a trip that only four, other white men have been Indians that guided him at that time wi also make the journey to New foundlan -Mrs. Karlé II. Branger entertalne

"Sflent Twenty" at picale whist las -S E. Williams has moved into the on Pand street recently variated l . II Thackleherry.

-The Heneral Putnam, an old hand to wilt in 1853 and at one time stationed; this village, is now in the possession of the Worcester Veterna Flremen's associ ation and is to be entered by them in contest to be held at Wiggester, June 19

-There will be a ball game on Reed Weymorth and N. Ahington High schools -Wal'nce Harris has purchased a hous

gone to Hayside for the summer.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Tuesday, having completed the four years: ie resumes his summer work, under the State Harbor and Land Commission of determining by triangulation town bound aries near the Connectical river. For heast, he confessed, but he had heard next year he has accepted an offer to. Hs valce, by which he knew it to be serve as an assistant in the civil engineer-ng department of the institute of Tech-Arbuckle's neighbors were brave unit, ing department of the institute of Technology.

-Miss Hannah Harnes and mother have taken possession of the house on Columbian street formerly accupied by Mrs. Hragdon -Miss Dorothea Pratt, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Stephen Pratt, celebrated her fourth birthday on Wednesday last, by entertaining twelve of her little friends at a birthday party -Mrs. Emma J. Smith has moved but the house on Pleasant street recently va-

ented by Fred Lorlag. -At midnight of last Sunday the fire department was called to the loose on birk avenue occupied by A. E. Hosquet Fire and started about the chimney, has was prevented by the liberal use of water rom galulug much headway. - John Shaw of Hatherly, an ex-bel

player has moved in the Hobart house on forrey street. -Mrs. Homer Goodwhi of Old Falls daine, has been the guest of Mr. and

Mrs. George E. Reed this week. -The murriage of Miss Mand Sherma laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sher month was solemplzed at the residence of Rev. L. W. Attwood last Saturday even Mary Hunt formerly of this town, and Mr. Warl Sherman, a cousin of the bride.

-Grand Patriarch Louis A. Cook mad an official visit to New York this week as the guest of the Grand Enganomen -George Everett Reed is a member of e nominating compittee of the Masse

East Weymouth.

msetts Hankers' association. -Miss Sprah Tirrell has cut over velve hondred daffodlis from her gar--Mrs. A. S. Marsh is entertaining her

Sampson of Kingston, Mass. -Fred Hollis and Heury A. Hollis olued in the celebrating of their respect ve hirthdays at the home of the latte in Pond street, last Monday night. Henry lollis received a gift of seventy sliver dollars, orranged in the form of the number seventy, his newly attained age. Miss Anule Heane and Mrs. L. W. Att-

cool entertained the guests with a deightful musical program. Sarchifeld, Vt. -The Children's Hay service of the

ld South Church will be held, by post onement, Sanday morning, June 16th istead of next Sauday, -The recital given by Miss Margure lowe, a pupil of Mrs. L. W. Attwood was held in the Universalist church, last Filday evenlog. The church was wel illed with an appreciative audience

Miss Howe played most heautifully -The South Weymouths easily defeat d the strong Dorchester team on the

fair grounds, Memorial Day. The sem was a to 1. The butteries were throwle and Splaine for South Weymouth, and Harton and Marray for Horchester. The game on Saturday was a more difficult problem, but in the end the home team deented the Norwells by a score of it to I The batteries were Crowley and Sidalne 1-burn and Howard, Cisburg accom dished some particularly tine all-around work for the Norwells. -Children's Sumlay will be observed a

the Universalist church next Sunday a of 30. The service will be randacted er rely by children. Sty will be haptized. -- Walter Field, which west on a bus ess titp, spent Sunday at DesMaine owa, with Frank Bates, formerly of thi own, and the middle of the week at the rado Springs with Josiah Reed.

oseph Sargent have gone to Brant Bock or a week as the guests of Mrs. Walte Susan, wife of Albert Helcher passes way Wednesday at her home on Ranlulph st. The funeral will be held from

er late home tomorrow afternoon at -Miss ligth S Hobbuson is visiting rlend In Vircentleld, Vt. Union Charch Nates.
Mrs. Henry B. Beed will entertain a

ocal Austhary of the Women's Board of Hissions at a "Missionary Tea" next Fr ay afternoon. The King's Until will eet lu the vestry Monday evening a Union Charch No(es. The Lashes' Social circle held a for

vestry last Friday afteraco ollowed by the annual business meeting bets elected for the comlog year President, Mrs Elbridge Nash ice president, Mrs. Henry Reed; secre tiessurer, Mrs. Reorge Bowker: of directors, Mrs. Newton Thayer Marshall Spragoe, Mrs. Vinal, Mrs and Mrs Wentworth About was reported to have passed shall the hands of the treasurer dur-

biren's Hay will be observed at the hards singled moroting at 10 and the trace will consist of the haptism of la-ands, maste and exercises by the chil-ren, and the graduation of ten boys, and this from the primary department of the anday School

How a Steamboat Whistle Af fected inissouri Pioneers.

STORY OF A HISTORIC HUNT.

ful, Screeching Voice. The thir steambout that ever hirner r prow against the muchly Osage wa tors was the Plora Jones in the surling lub lo l'use duys to stimulate river tratile, no telegraph or telephone to herald to the hardy ploneers the approx of the loaf only the mearthly shrill

The little boat went up as far Harmony, Mo., In Itates county. 111s lary records the fact that when the iv the limestone bluffs many of the figuratively out of their books, but Illerally out of their homes. Multhey Arbuckle, a ploneer, tradition tells in was ploying in his field about a mil whistle struck his car. He indiffelis his borse from the plow, unmarged to struck for the fills. In one hour I was at Papinville, lifteen miles dis

hand numbered among its members rhige, Renjamin Morris, William Br Benjamin Snyder, Snowden Morris and Matthew Arloickle.

homes and familles Just before the signal to short was given Muttle, a daughter of Whitley's. went down to the river, 300 yards dis lant, for water. In her absence the Flora Jones, which had their up for the night at a bend in the river below igain sounded the terror insufring

"Charge, men!" roared Whitley, seld Ing his gun. "Matt went to the river The growd rushed to the river, deter-

sary to state, was met on the way She was headed homeward, her hale streaming behind und her face idenched with fenr. With their weapons ready for instant nction the determined lumiers continued riverward. The crew of the Flora Jones, proud of her whistle, continued

go to St. Louis for Newtoundlands. ticulars bundle of Meanwhile the Flora Jones had proceeded up the river to Harmony, and her whistle was no longer heard. A night came on a storm broke, and hunters took refuge in a cave. With the return of dawn there began ous mouster. The Plora Jones was

ers, who had theilded hashly from their cave, could distinguish a putting

stand behind and looked to the printing of his gun.
An Instant later the Flora Jones

Little was sald as the hunters tracked homeword. Prostenintiously each sought out his home. And so cuded

LONG HAIGED MEN.

The following profest signed by Je uty governor; Richard Hellingh Richard Saltonstall, Increase Nowe William Hibbins, This. Plint, the Hridges and Shuon Bridstreet wa published by Massachuscus he 1649; "Protest, against wearing long half

also the commendable costom generally of all the godly of all our millon, until within these few years:
"We, the magistrates, who have sign d this paper, for the showing of on hinocency in this behalf, do de and manifest our distike and de on against the wearing of su re themselves and offend saher a nodest non and doe corrupt good in Irent all the elders of this jurisdiction us often as they shall see cause, to manifest their zeal against it in their public administrations, and to take care that the members of their respec-tive churches be not deilled therewith

that so, such as prove obstinate, and will not reforme themselves, may have

God and man to witness ngainst The third month toth day, him."

THE OSAGE MONSTER.

d For the Fray, the Frightene but Determined Old Settiers Sought the Forecious Beant With the Fear

screeds of a laustheetike whistle, enough to blanch the cheek of the shi ple minded folk who had lived far

Flora Jones puffed her way along the St. Clair enumly shores and the wall of her siren was tossed back and forth losed their home on Main street and hav rider white with terror. He had havely strength to tell of "an awful not-

cape. He had not seen the fearful Hough much illisturbed by his account miliation. They had defended their homes ugulast Indians, and they reasoned that no wild animal, however feroclous, could withstand their rifle They gulhered at Puche John White son at New Orleans. His home was up the fortness stream from Ar-buckle's farm.

The next morning a crowd of hardy ploneers, with guns and dogs, were really at Pacle John's. The gallant con, Hamilton Morris, Renjamin Burch, William Burk, Frank Ronrk, They were agreed that there should he undertaken a quest for the mysterious monster threatening their

whistle.

for water, and I reckon she's dead mined to rescue the girl if she was yet alive. But Matt, it is hardly necess

to sound it at frequent intervals, and its reverberations rang from bluff to bluff unceasingly. Each fresh blast milded by the uncasiness of the band of seltlers. Frequent conneits were held. nicle and annt, Mr. and Mrs. Nahum | The fallure of the dogs to take the scent nouplused them. The limiters scoured the Osage thic ets all day. Breckenrhige lost faith in

making an early start on her return trip down the river. Nearer and nearer sounded the whistle, until the hunt

and Idowing, supposed to be the snorts of the advancing foe. The moment of decisive action seemed at hand. The hunters rushed to the river bank. Each selected a tree to

omided a bend and loomed late view Upon her deck was a gay crowd of passengers watching the early suariso flaoding the water with rosy light. Puch John Whitley, Jimmy Breckenridge and their band of herces were too asionished to answer the friendly halls us the boat swept down to the next bemt, her whistle uncking their

the bistoric hant for the monster of of success. Every one makes his own door, which closes behind him to all

The Way Massachusetts Protes

"Pornsmreb as the wearing of fon halr, after the manner of Russlans and barfarous Indians, has begun to in-vade New England, contrary to the rule of tieffa word, which says it is a

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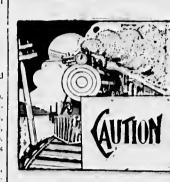
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WEYMOUTH AND NORTH WEYMOUTH. EAST BRAINTREE

-At the Methodist Episcopal clurch ext Sunday Children's Day will be oberved. In the morning both infants and adults will be haptized. In the everdage there will be a concert given by the Sunlay School.

-Miss Adalable McCartby has been Isiting friends at Arlington. -Mrs E. P. Hichards less gone on 4 trip to the Jamestown Exposition. She la a delegate from the New England Wonen's Press club. -Hobert H. Barnes of Marion, is visit-

ng his mephew. Agustus Barnes of Ittchrond street. -llart Tirrell less taken a position with Williams, Kneeland & Co., South Brain-

and Mrs. John Spillaine, feli from a wagon Presday, Icreaking his arm. -Mr. and Mrs. Choules Spear of Scener riffe, have been spending a lew days with ils parents, Mr., and Mrs. Clarles II

pear of Phillips street. -The Hout grammar school base ball dae defeated the Frankila grammar school team in an exciting twelve luning game last Saturday by a score of 11 to 10. ist at the Congregational church, Dor-

chester next Sunday. -Dr. Charles Butterfield optician is to pea an office in the building on Washington square formerly occupied by the Unloa National bank.

-The alarm from hox 21 at eleven o'clock last Saturday evening was for a fire in a pile of lumber near the house being erected on Hayward street near Quincy avenue. The tire was of incendiary origin and the house was saved with a great deal of dillicalty. -Mrs. Farrington of Oxford, Maine

has been spending a few days with her son, lloy Farrington of Summer street. -Miss Sasie M. Tracy graduated from Miss linst's kindergarten school, Newlury street, Boston, last Filday.
—Mrs. Ann Lonergan, widow of Wia. lonergan, died Tuesday after a short Illness of pneumonia. She is survived by two daughters Annle and Alice Lonergan.

The funeral took place yesterday fore noon from the church of the Sacred Heart. interment was at Catholic cearetey. -The closlag arceting of the season of the furitana whist club was held last Friday evening with Miss L. May Chessman at her home on Summer street The first prize was won by Mrs. J. 11. Valsh, the second by Mrs. Paul II. Garvia and the guests prize by Miss Blanche liles. Officers were elected as follows resident, Mrs II. F. Perry; secretary, rs. J. H. Walsh; treasurer, Mrs. P. H.

ng a two weeks vacation.
--Mrs. Lydia G. White, wife of Fredeart disease at her home, 621 Center st., Brockton, Wednesday evening. She had ot complained of being III. She was 21 years old and was a daughter of William in West Newton. . Godrey of Howard street, E. Hraintree. Mr. White is a native of this place Humphrey's North American cheanical company, was a lad in guessing the titles of the books and the game a limit of represented. Miss Nellie Powers received salads, ices, cakes, and coffee was sermed difficulty, located page Wilger N.Y. WEYMOUTH CENTER

He started at oace for home, arriving yesterday morning. Hesides her husband and cake helped some in making a please Mrs. J. C. Anthony, Mrs. H. C. Thomas

and at the time of their marrisge and for some time after they resided here. Mr. White, who is travelling salesman for the tive year old son sarvives her. The ant evening. uneral will take place from the residence f her father on Howard st, E. Braintree, neat will be at Village cemetery. -The Rev. William Hyde will return

WEYMOUTH

HEIGHTS

their residence on Church street.

uest of her daughter, Mrs. James Jones.

-Mrs. Fanny Preston of Dorchester

-Emerson Hunt of Burchester has

been a recent guest of his mother, Mrs.

-Mr. Turner of Wobarre, has purchase

-Mrs. Mercy Hunt and her daughter

tended to those attending the tild North

services on Sunday morning, next. The

pastor will speak upon the thought, "flow

to attain a greater personality in this

the Obi North in commemoration of Me

morlai day. He told of the pathetic ex-

Miss linut are spending a few weeks a

the estate owned by Charles Bolles.

dard, last Wednesday afternoon.

First Churon Noiss, 'Old North.'

has recently been in town.

lays last week. rom New York this week and will preach at Trialty church next Sunday.

-Chas. Shaw has been down Malue Union Church Noles isiting his daughter, and brought home On Children's Sunday, June, 9th, In hls grandson, Merritt Haskell, for a visit place of the regular morning service, there -Mrs. C. H. Stoddard is saffering from will be a concert by the Sunday school at an attack of tonsilltis. 10.30 o'clock. In the evening at 7.30 there -tico. F. Howard and family of Brock will be a Vesper service, at which Mrs. Ellott Washburn of Taunton will slug

ton, and Frank l'enny of North Weymouth have taken one of the Cook cottages at "lallammatus" from Rossini's "Stabat later," assisted by the cholr, and Arthur -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thaver of Lynn M. Itaymond, as organist. The public is were the guests of relatives in town on ordially invited to both services. -Mrs. Sarah Jane Burke was the guest

of Mrs. Harriet Cleverly a few days last is to be Mrs Howard Pratt. -"Gentlemen's Night" of the Crescent -Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman shout a

Whist club was observed last Friday evealug at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. caterer's supper was served. The wlamers of the prizes for the evenling were, consolation prizes, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. -Mrs. Bacon of Providence, 11. L., is a

LOVELL'S CORNER

guest of Charles Q Tirrell of Natick the past week Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mulicady,

-There was a ldrthday party at Mrs -The W U.T.U. met with Mrs. Stod Myra Shaw's Washington street, this -Miss Magd Townseid is visiting An opportunity to contribute to the cause of the Foreign Missions will be exfriends in South Framlugham. -The Ladles' ald met with Mrs Hea

Veducsday evening. -Mrs Charles Hawes and Mlss Marla llawes attended Commencement at Boston l'alversity, Wednesday, June 5th -Miss Bertha Newcomicls slek at her ome on Washington street.

—The Sunday School board met in the

amin F. Hichards spoke in the chapel of ng and closse officers for another year as a look at the whidow, corners of Broad perleace of a fellow comrade in the Civil War, and commended the observance of a dlows: Frank Rea, superIntendent; Mlss Nellie Holfcrock, assistant superlutendent; Mlss Florence Shaw, secretary day in isemory of our departed patriots and treasurer; Fred Loud, Illurarian; llarold Hawes, assistant likrarlan -Cldidren's Day exercises are joe poned to the third Sunday in June -The Epworth League met with they

John Buichts Mooday evening at the par--- Humphrey Owen of tlds place ha gone to work in I'tlea, New York. -Mrs. Ama Stuart has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Abley Dava, tlds week -Mlss Kate Thacker has gone to New

How Are Your Midneys ?

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

he teachers of the Athens school netter at their recent entertainment they have -We made the following from the Colmade their room look very homelike and mbla State, a South Carolina paper comfortable. The following articles Miss Pearl Smith, who has been spenwere purchased: A nice rug for the floor, ing the winter in Atlanta, Ga, and Cal. enter table, revolving book-case, two oun Falls, So. C., was given a complilarge chairs (all Mission farniture), a beautiful couch, and cortains. They also had the walls tluted and the floor japa lacked. The teachers are very aaxlons to have the parents visit the room. There are still quite a few articles needed which they can procure perhaps next year, after -Mrs. M. Y. Clement underwent an lamb salads, early vegetables, straw- 7.10 Illugham car. operation for appendicitis, last week at berries, cake, lees and lemonade. After ne of the Boston hospitals "Children's Sanday" which was to have

been observed at the Third Universalist

-- Henry Farrington is out after a tw

-Miss Nellle llaker, a former teache

at the Athens school was the guest of Mrs

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartiett of Prov

deace, H. 1., have been the recent guests

-Louis II. Werner of Boston, has taker

Laurel Cottage, Hay View, for the sum-

mer and moved in on Tuesday of this

-llev. Mr. Leeds of Marshileld Illils,

reached at the morning and evening ser

vice last Sanday, at the Pilgrim church.

-Mrs. Eliza Smith has returned to her

-Mrs. Gorham Walker was in tow

-Miss Harvey of Hevere was the guest

-G. P. Aborn and family are at a cot-

-Herbert E. Cartis has returned to his

duties at the Wollaston Hank, Quincy,

-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Newton of

and Mrs. George L. Newton, last week.

-Mrs. Harry Gould has been entertaln

-Clarence L. Beard and family of

-Mrs. S. A. Dasha returned on Tues

day from a two weeks' visit with her niece

-The Y.M.R.C. had a jollyfication o

tage on Ocean avenue for the summer.

of Mrs. Chas Seabury over Sunday.

Great Hill beach for the summer.

ng her mother from Wakefield.

V. J. Sidelinger on Saturday last.

ed their host with a hammock.

her sister from Conn.

of A. W. Bartlett.

ome in Malden.

after a week's illness.

Pnesday.

week's Illness.

church next Sanday, has been postponed to the following Sanday on account of the -Miss Helen S. Delorey of Pearl street 1 O.O F., were entertained by Mrs James ous given a "the shower" party last Fri-II. French, at her home on Hawthern lay evening by the office girls where she treet, last Friday afternoon. Whist was works he town. A nice lauch of salads mjoyed at 10 Tables. The favors were lees and frait panch was served and a taken by Mrs. Carter, Mrs. B. W. Maxim Mrs. George Wilrien, Mrs. Richard Her-

sey and Mrs. Milton Marr. -Mrs. James Ford entertained the Insmuch circle of Klng's Daughters last Friday evening, at her home on Fairmont avenue. A generous cash donation was voted to the old ladles' home at Pondville. -A surprise party was tendered Henry Clapp, last Friday evenlag by alout tifteen -The funeral of Frederick C. Falley of his friends. Ice cream, candy and took place at lds late home, on Lafgyette cake was served. The company presentavenue, last Sunday afternoon. Hev. O. i. Scrivener of the M. E. church officiat -Mrs. T. 11. Vincent is entertaining ed, and Miss Eyle Sherman, accompanied Mrs. Mary Filmt rendered singing selections. Interment was in the tild North

cemetery, and the pallbearers were sly ormer associates of Mr. Faliey. -The newly elected officers of the Wey month Firemen's relief association are pres., Edward Fahey; vice pres., 11. A. nes; sec., G. M. Keene; trees, W. d Sladen, and John Wolfe, Edward Burrell, Olls Hollis, Nathanlel Ells and Win. Gard-

ner executive committee.

-The fugeral of Dorothy Handall, the W. Handall, took place at their home on Cedar street Sunday afternoon. Rev. 11. burial was in the Falrocount cemetery. -The members of Steadfast Itebekah lodge, I. O. F. met In the opera house Monday evening. There were guests present, including those from the ltose o'clock. Standish lodge of Hockland and the past

-it. I' Wilder and family of Somerville distinct deputies of the local order. A supper was served at 7 o'clock. In the the church parlor next Mondsy afternoon, are jat Mannel Page's new cottage at evening, in the lodge room, the stall explaine 10, at three o'clock. emplified the degree upon several candi-Burlington, Vt., were the guests of Mr. dates. Mrs. J. A. Madan, Mrs. E. E. Hates Mrs. G. W. Young, Mrs. J. B. French and Mr. McDonald made up the committee. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Pratt who were married last Saturday evening at S. Somerville, were the guests of Mrs. Ags-Weymouth, have taken up their residence

on Cedar street. -The last arceting of the Albemarle card club for this season was observed as 'Gentlemen's night" at the home of the Wednesday evealing of last week. They ning. Whist was enjoyed during the invited about lifty of their young friends enrly part of the evening, the prizes being to meet with them and for each one to represent a title of a book. Much fun Waltham and Mr. Fred Sprague of a box of candy as a prize for guessing ved. The remainder of the evening Mrs. J. C. Anthony, Mrs. 11. C. Thomas Mrs. Charles Bates, and Mr. Sprague, all -J. F. Saville and family were the of which was thoroughly enjoyed.

guests of Mrs. E. Dyer for a couple of -lialph Handall and family have move from Cedar street to the house on Hawthorn street recently vacated by Mr. and tained their children and grandchildren, Mrs. John P., Hunt who have tuken up coming from Avon, Braintree and Dor- their residence on Front street, Wey-

me on High street. -Miss Pearl J. Smith returned Wednes lay from a long trip through the South. -Mrs. Will Abbott his moved from Grant street to off Grove street.

-The Heform club will meet next Mon day evening at 7.30 in Temperance bull for its semi-animal election of officers -The W. C. T. U. will meet bex Wednesday with Mrs. II. II. Itaymond, at her home on High street. The subject will be "Flower Mission," and the leade

-OA rose party was held Wednesday in Odd Feliows opera house by the choli of the church of the lumaculate Concep tion in aid of that church. The half was Spear. After two hours of whist, a beautifully decorated with roses and American dags. There were musical numbers by Miss Alice Fennell, P.T. Fen--Mr. Whilpple and family have taken first Wm Wilde and Mrs. Geo. Walker, nell and P. J. Mahouey, and readings b Miss Julia Hiley, after which dancing was enjoyed till a late hour, with Iteslauries rchestra for music. The floor directo was William Lonergan; his assistant were dames Knox, Charles Sheeley and John Honaa, and the alds were Joseph McCourt, P. T. Fennell, P. J. Mahoney Chomas Hennessey, Joseph Churoy

Daniel Looney and Joseph Nolan -Mlss Martia Andrews celebrated he 12th Idrihday last Wednesday at her hom n High street. Many of her friends'an elatives were present from Walthau emembered with many beautiful preents, one of which was a landsome Wit ham watch and chain. Hefreshmeids of cake and lees were served by the hostes There was also music.

-Carmine tilratiolo graduated fro the Boston University Law school Wednesday. Giratiolo is a graduate Weymouth High (it and a devoted stu-

estry of the Porter church Friday even- ward P. Hunt takes the first prize. Take and Cottage streets -The meeting of the Klugs Itangleters

Union, which embraced the different circles in Weymouth, held at the Congrega lonal churcicla East Weymouth last pigle was a social and thancial success. The Joblen Rule Circle prepared the entertain eid wldch was an adulrable presenta ion of the councily "San Boanets." The veral arrists in the cast did themselves stluguished honor and the proceeds will and dete the equipment of a Weymouth som at the Pond Home for aged people Next Sunday at 3 30 p m Hev. Wur. llyde will hold the services of the Episco pal charch in Temperance hall, Jackson square, subject of the sersion, The Trla-

-Sous of Veterans' anvillary will hold

Monday evening, Jame 10, with entertain- consisted of Mrs. T. H. Emerson, Mrs. B. ment by local talent consisting of the S. Lovell and Mrs. M. E. Hawes. farce "Auat Mehetthal's Scientific Experi-

Methodist Episcopal Church Notes Phildren's Day will be appropriately observed Sunday. In the evening at

The Old Colony Circuit League will be moin rails, So. C., was given a compilate Old Colony Circuit League will be altering barbeeste last Friday afternoon entertained by the Epworth League of the by her uncle, Dr. Joseph Ilicks, at the Calliona Plantation, on the occasion of next Moaday evening, June 10th. The Calliona Plantation, on the occasion of next Moaday evening, June 10th. The her departure for the north. The dinner praise service will be fed by Hev. Mr. was served on the please grounds of the Serivener, and the address of the evening low:

Afternoon:

Address. "The Brutherhood Idea" Address. "The Brutherhood" and "The Wesley Brotherhood" Blev. A. B. Kendig

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Sermoa Hev. W. L. Hongins Congregational Church Notes. Itev. Edward Norton of Quiacy, or enided the pulpit last Sunday morning. Next Snuday will be observed as Chil-

place of the regular morning service of

Devotions

the church, there will be a concert by the Sunday School. Music will be furnished by a chorus from the school. The annual meeting of the tadler Social union will be held in the chapel on Friday afternoon, June 14, at three The unnua! arcetting of the Woman's

Bables' Recepilon. The long-talked-of babies' reception was held in the parlors of the Congregational church last Wedaesday afternoon and was very successfully carried out ander the auspices of the Ladles' Social union of which Mrs. T. H. Emerson Is president. The stacious rooms were beautifully decorated with wild flowers

strawberry festival in G. A. R. hall and rockers. The reception committee *Rock of Agas" West late Homes the The cake table was in charge of Mrs.

G. M. Hoyt, Mrs. E. H. Haymond and Mrs. James Ford, and the Ice creais, Mrs. C. W. Balley and Mrs. Charles Humplerey. Homemade candy was dispensed by Mrs. observed Similary. In the exching an accordance of the seven o'clock a concert will be given by E. U. Clark, Mrs. W. T. Dizer and Mrs. lit 1848, settling in Newark, N. J., first Hobert It Haymond. Although the the children of the Sunday School. weather conditions were very nafavorable,

was served on the please grounds of the Calhonn estate. The tables were beautifully decorated with roses and pond lillication. The mean consisted of roast pork and the second consisted of roast pork and the address of the evending low:

| Doris Baies Garey, Marjorle Stetson, Boris Baies Garey, Marjorle Stetson, Gord Briggs, Isaled Bradford Briggs, Margaret Heald, Heatrice Warren, Lester Freeman Blackwell, Paul. Warren, Lester Freeman Blackwell, Paul-7.10 Hlugham car.

The topic for the sermon Suaday morning by Rev. G. H. Serlveaer is "A Young" Mayo, Muriel t' Lowe, Stanley Hart, Junes of Providence, H. L. he purthe banquet, dancing was enjoyed in the ling by Rev. G. 11. Seriveaer is "A Young John Preston Hinney, Hean Randall, John emasted the right of publishing all subthe banquet, dancing was colored in the old manslon, formerly occupied by Col.

James Calhonii. Over forty were present

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onditions in and about Jackson square. Some six hundred feet of concrete walk has teen faid on the north side of Broad of these chromos for it guineas to Mr. street, exteading from the estate of the Graves, the queen's leadsedler. Pron late A. Renbroeder to Jackson square, and his arrival in Liverpool a telegraphic on the south side of the street about five hundred feet from Jackson square to the store of Ford Furniture Co., with alco, dry reaching New York he was handed in walks across to the opposite side on Comnerclal street. The whove is encourage edition. lng, but where is the Village Improvement society? Twenty years ago it was full of Vilainy, improved the square and other places, gave \$30 for improvement of

Home Missionary society will be held in

nnocent until he is proved gullly."
"The law may, but how about the police?"—Washington Herald. Good manners are unde up of pelty and made cosy and comfortable with rugs sucrifices.—Emerson.

CAREER OF A PICTURE.

World Round. "The tlock of Ages," that world fanous picture, was paluted by the Res lines A. Oertel. The artist, a naelders. The names of those present follow:

which he exhibited at the National Academy of Design, New York, Tbis

pecially the young people.

The following program was carried out at the Providence District Preachers'

Dorony America Young, Sammer Chandler, Allene L. Ray frained pletures, ten inches high, got out by Mr. James and selling for \$5 males. Leslie Lavell, Muriel South meeting held Monday and Tuesday in this linssell B. South, Dorothy Barker, Fran-tory of photography, the operators is els Brown, Hanthorne Price, Alice Peers. | lug unuide to meet the demand and Village improvement.

The last week has seen a decided imsupply of copies.

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molithograph made under his own su-pervision in Puris. Passing through

e schoolhouse yards, etc. The organization still exists in name, has a president, accress tary and treasurer, with money in the bank, but has held only two meetings in the last decade. Let the officers wake up; the village needs the work of the society.

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off with lefs father's stenographer!
Mrs. Fastset—Heavens! Why, It'll
hreak the poor old man's heart.
Mr. Fastset—Dh. I don't know. There are
just as pretty stenographers in the empleyment agency an ever were lired.—
Fuck.

The Doctor—Whint your wife needs
is more physical exercise. Homer—
But, doctor, I can't induce her to go
omisido the house. The Doctor—Oth,
yes, you can. Mark all the bargain adtertisements in the paper and give her
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By ADELE TALIATERRO PAGE. Ponyright, 1996, by A. T. Page

*********************** T had been a busy day at Gene Alton's headquarters. Indeethose were all lossy days in t the battle of Shilloh, the taking of I land No. 10 and the later or supation In the heart of the little sits

Jackson, Tenna, General Viton had ca-Infillshed his hendquarters. At his desk here, long after taps had so aded, hi lights gave evidence that when the men in the ranks are asleep needly b still the head of the other in ron An orderly noiselessly colored the

room where General Alton was at libr desk. Sliently he salated and walter for some sign of recognition. He had to walt some infinites before General Allon, without looking up from life let ters, sald, "Well, orderly? "Polonel Purtly presents his eamfdl

ments to General Allon, begs to report Lantters of Importance and asks an Immodiate interview." The general laid down his pen

'Show him in, orderly." As the colonel entered General Altor rose, and the two grave faced met looked questlanlingly at each other. In those days "mutters of importance" generally stood for disaster and neces sity for quick netion. "General Alton," the crisp valce of

Colonel Partis began, "a prisoner, a spy, has been arrested afterapting to shoes were found concealed a conplete and thorough drawing of the trengthened fortifications of Parinth and papers bearing information on sup plies, condition of men, etc."

The general turned to the speaker i face full of Interest, "That's lad, Uolonel t'urtis, very laid. Tell me soi thing of the personality of the prison

"I did not see him outil the papers had been discovered and the evidence of his being a spy established. He is a mere boy, not more than twenty years old, I am sure. He has been it soldier of that I am convinced and good blood runs in his veins. I think him a native of this section of Tennessee. His accent indicates that." "You ordered the search?"

"No; Paptalu Lawton did." "The specifications and papers were found in his shoes?" "Yes, general, hidden to tween a falso

General Alton locked gravely straight In front of him. He was thinking deep ly. Colonel Cartis was no sensational lst, and he had suggested a serious charge in this interview. The specifications and detail of an Important supply point within the pos-session of the Pulon forces, under care fal guard and strict martial law, were



LOOKED QUESTIONINGLY AT EACH COMES emy. The specifications and supply d-tall had been a surprise in their ma-Monday of December.

Superior Court, Criminal Sittings—Forst Monday of Aprili, fixed Monday of September; first Monday of December.

In ids long experience with men 45 certification had never found that a trained limits did those trained limits. ner of malang to this trained soldle trained bands did these things we The prisoner was a mere boy with a likelihand of experience or practice i

"You lase your addition entirely Colonel Curtis, on the character of the drawlings and the personality of "Yes, getteral, I um personally vinced that the work is that of an pert with the ear Constant vell in h Tids mere too his at lettere ne

york and could not post to hay talled one life after cont less the papers." Colonel Curtle walls by thatly eneral fittl held held work for held some bold to the deav resummed that the historian with

must order a court marrial, which must pass a death sentence on this boy, who after all, was doing the hardest and most undesired duty a soldier is called ob of negr General Atton broke the silence "!

have decided, Colonel Unitls, to offer this prisoner his life on condition that he reveals all that he knows about tomorrow morning, if you please, ednel, and I will love Captain Law

ulso present. In the meanthine detail u spechd guard for the prisoner an see that he has comfortable car-The footsteps died away down the

long, empty hall, and General Alban was again alone. It had been a lend day, and he was glad it was over. The gravity of this last complication in lds face musually old and worn. some weeks strange things of fils kind had come to light. Now this must prove a solution of what had never been understood. "Care It be," he thought wondering!; "Hat he all the world there is a mag so base as to sell for maney the info

Then he fell to thinking of the boy whose life lay to bis bonds and of all the stern justice of war. Involuntarily ils bund rested on a letter with porthern postmark. It led come to like from Princet or that morning Before him passed the edger, pleading words of his son, arging, imploring lds father to let blue give up college and go to the fraid. "The soldier blood," the let ter run, "the blood of all the Allous, Is culling to me day and adgld, making study impossible. I do not desire to Convalescents need a large amount of nourishment in easily digested form.

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myself feel confident that the work o rout, court up my work withdetails is not yours or may other hie are nt. latt I am no longer sure of nyself. Let me di what my conscience targes me to do. When pence to declared I will take up my without aid the information given these papers. There has been treacher gofeseca If you desire it." He must consent, of emuse, Richard "In any expuelty of division com-mander I am prepared to offer yo was a tenn new and must make it man's fight for the old thag. Perhaps your life on the condition that you re

ther and I fought under together, sur-

Reveal his name, belo us to punish the

trafter and take your life and its poss

bilities. I cannot promise you fre

I WISH TO SPEAK TO GENERAL ALTON AT

lain, lait I do promise you shall be sen

nway as a prisoner of war and that I will keep you in mind in the exchange.

"You are young, and life is all before

you. You are the only son of your father and mother. Think well before

you leave them desolate. I hose I mu

n man of honor. You must be you

own Judge whether in this case you

can in honor reveal what we usk you to. Life would not compensate you for

dishonor. He your own Judge. It

only fair to tell you that if you refus

I can do nothing for you. The usu

order of military law most take its course. I will give you an hour to con-

sider the matter in all its features

outside of the door. If the prisone

He laid prayed for an answer. He seemed to hear his father's voice giv-

Ing It in the same loving, gentle vide that was a part of his whole life, and

happy years of memories. "It is not worth while to gain us desired end by

an undestred means, my son; it is no

worth while for a Dalmey."
"No! Hod helping me, no!" the boy
cried aloud in his anguish. "It is no

room. The key turned, and the guard entered. Seton Dalmey turned a set face to the soldler in blue. "I wish to

A moment later the prisoner stood 1

"You have made it decision, Mr. Ital-

ney? Think well," the older man went on, "before you miswer. There is still time to consider. You can extend the

Clear and strong came the unswer

ind a Tennesseenn. I must die so that

nelther will be ushamed of me. I can

The words were said shiply. He

hesitured one moment and then spoke nguin: "Allow me, General Allon, to say the persons you chim sold me la

formation were not Tempsseenus.

would have shot them myself had such

been the case. I thank you for your

kludness to me. I could not break my

General Alton rose. He came to the boy and held out his hand. There was

"My boy," he saild softly, "some do

agalu. You did not get your honorald

mention that day at Shiloh. You keye

The Best Fiction.
The fond husband was seeing his wife off with the children for their

holiday in the country. As she get into

Sha Wesn't Engeged.
"And do yen larve to be called in the morning?" usked the lady who was

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you take some liction to read?"

n strange look of sorrow in his face

not give any information."

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veal everything names, rank mount of bribe for which this info on, his time, brilliant Richard, yould stand as this boy stood todayuntion was sold. ander the shadow of death. The prisoner, in ids well guarded We were both young soldiers in the tent, had spent one of those never to thrys of the old Sixteenth Virginia. I honored libri greatly. I do not believe be forgotten nights that most of us remember somewhere in life, There was little dould of his fate, and his son would do less than despise th man, whotever the needs or considera-tion, who sells a soldier's information. with a strange, awed look on his young face, telling of the alght's condict, he walled for the hour of the interview. It may be that It is a Tennesseena li Pulon ranks either musking as a Ped-He knew nothing of the offer to be made Idm and felt that it was only a ernt soldler or half hearted in our onuse. If It is the clover work of a orellmingry of his death warrant. Confederate spy (which is most nulke-ly), you will doubtless refuse to reveal ngest, with a boylsh longing, for his uniform to wear this morning. In that gray and nil it stood for he felt he his identity. If it is a man who has sworn loyalty to the old that year fa-

onld better face the worst. General Alton, C donel Cartis and Toptala Lawton were talking earnest- ily you must realize how I ow in the y when the orderly unnounced the scale of honor he is to do this thin orderly numainced the risoner and his gnard. "How young, pltifully young," was the thought that was in their minds as be prisoner confloundly suluted and tool at attention. The excitement of he moment had brought back a faint

olor in the cheeks and taken the ventiness from the face.

General Allon faced the boy with een scruting. "You understand, do con, that you are under the gravest charge in military law?" the general egan, his voice full of the stern com and of the seddler.

"Lilo, General Allou," the boy replied The young officer, acting us the gen ecretary, prepured to take his The examination had com-

"What is your name?"

"My home is in Puluski, suh." The general paused in the examina ion. There was something a tritle dis neerling in the frank, boylsh face trangely suggesting that other boy in northern town, restless for the life hich had brought this one to grief. When the general spoke next his coice had lost much of the steraness impersonality. When General Alarchose to take that tone it was diff nit to resist him always, "Mr. Dalmey, may Uask, Is your fa-ter's name Edwin Habney, and was be

Hentennid in the old Sixteenth into the Mexican war?" The prisoner backed surprised; then t smile of pleasure warmed his face. Yes, suh; his mane is Edwin Dabney, and he belonged to the old Sixteenth Virginia. It was the delight of my childhood to hear him tell these stories of army life. When the trouble came etween the states I begged with all my heart to go with my father in the Ninth Termessee. I was only eighteen and the only son, and father wished ne to contiane may studies at the Virglida Military Institute and so be with mother while he was away. At the end of a year he found It was no use. I ould not study. I laid to be a soldler, "I was in the battle of Shiloh," the

Orderly, show Mr. Dahney into another room and order the guard to remain hoyish voice went on, "and I did my best for honorable neution, I did not get it then, but if I could live I felt my wishes to speak to me at any line, he is to be brought to me." Seton buliney bowed and saluted and passed out with the orderly. Alone in commerced for the task. I knew the country well, for I had limited all over every luch of It. Perhaps for many passins it seemed when to be use the country world words. dance would come. This attempt to hought for gold the lafocuation be must give his life for. The traitor was nel I was given my chance. I did my est, general," and the voice broke a utterly unworthy of his silence, but la ittle, "but-1 falled; that Is all."

The boy stepped alongaly, " "Mr. Indexey"- It was the general dality in the same confress voice in it a sail thing, these formues You have only tried to do your · plans for the fortifications of Corn, all details of supplies, are found your possession and you, in als-Colonel Curtis, Captain Lawton and

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at sight of such a speciacle, "THE BLUE DANUBE." Odd Way In Which Ihe Beautifu

Wallz Wes Writlen. It was a linea east and the quick thought of the woman who were It that gave us one of the prettlest of the tuneful Strauss waltzes, Johnan Strauss and his wife were one day en-Joying a strall in the park at Schouau when suddenly the composer exclaimod: "My done, I have a waltz in my head. Quick-give me a scrap of pa-per or an old cuvelage. I must write It down before I forget It." Mas, after much runningling of pockets it was found that neither of them had a letter, not even a trudesman's bill. Johann Strauss' music is considered light, but it weighed us heavy as lead on his brain until be could transfer it to paper. His despair was pathetic. At last a happy thought struck From Strauss. She held out a snowy cuff. The composer clutched it engerly, and n two minutes that cuff was manuscript. Its mute followed. Still the in-

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> through Robert's eyes. He reads them in a room sacred from the fact of wo man, and this is not always satisfac tury, as winnever Robert falls into a state of disgust with any political party he throws the whole subject aver. Every now and then he Ignore France altogether, and I, who am mor telerant and mare curlous, find mysel suspended over a blatus. I ask about Thiers' speech. "Thiers is a rascal, he says. "I make a point of not reading a word of Thiers." M. Prudhon then? "Prudhan 1s a mailman, Wh cares for Prudhon?" The president thinking of." And so we treat of poll tles. - Letters of Elizabeth Harre Hrowning.

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Whan Ihe Birds Come North Again.

When new leaves swell in the forest.

And grass springs green on the plain And the aidet's vein turns crimson— And the birds come north ngsin.

Oh, every least hath its sorraw, And every heart bith its palu; But n day is always coming When the birds come north again.

Tis the sweetest thing to remember,

If courage be on the wane,
When the cold, dark days are over—
Why, the birds come north again.

-Ella Higginson, in Every Other Sunday

There is no doubt that much of the

spring business which dealers were justi

trade and will not be regained. The infavorable weather has affected sales of

of commerce, sad the longer the rea

summer temperature is delayed, the les

toniers will make the best of the situation

and walt till the next acason produces it

of the retail store. Jobbers, although

they placed light and somewhat tentative

orders early in the season, are finding

that their limited stocks will probably b

sufficient to meet the meds of their cus

tomers. This will result in a greatly re-

duced, if not undeveloped demand fo

implications, and the loss will be fell by

maunfacturers, some of whom will be

much affected by the tack, for it mean

closed shaps unless the fall work can be

received in abnadance and in season to

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to supplying tilling-in orders and rush

leastness of early spring to that of mid-

aummer, and canvas goods will probably

he as volushie a line as ron be handled, I

summer wenther develops. Already I

demand for canvas goods, both widte and

colored, is very large and wholesaler

ments in order to keep the retallers sup

hecoming a matter of comment umon;

travelling ralesineo. In places where

cold weather continues there is a notice

oble trade in high cuts, but elsewhere

and in the South especially, little save low

cuts are selling. Just now the tons ure

the most sought, but the convenience und

comfort of the low shoe is proving suffi

clent to keep the wearer in it all the year

round when possible, gaiters being re

norted to when the weather is really too

cold for approtected unkles. With the

aprovement of roads and sidewalks in

the country, and the hiereased cure given

to the maintenance of clean streets in the

town, the Oxford shoe is likely by time

o become the standard for med and wo

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straw and care, and are fed in these three

ways: first hog, on a certain proportion

of milk and cnoked comment; second hog

on the same, half water; third hog, or

the same, half water and sawdost. How

ong will it take, how much will they

weigh, low much will they cost, une

And a similar question in pigmentry

That same farmer is going to paint three

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painters: "What'll you take to paint that

First painter scritches his heal a few

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ean to take thou anywhere when he

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"That," said the other, "is a mogple "It's not my iden of a magple," was the "Perhaps not," replied his friend, the l's God's idea of a magpie "- Hous

Iteauty of face and form are accidents ir wideli we have no credit in the bank of immortality. No check of mars will c honored except the voncher of addity and capability for useful effort, of right Intent-the beauty of soul and strength of dud widen we ourselves, in large degree, an create and control.- I com the Phili-

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and happiness. celling in the depths of one's heart and yet not be able to express it, to repel peole when one has just the opposite feeling oward them. To be beened in an ley xterior with a real v warm heart is a ust unfortunate thing.

A Bargain.

The busy shopper punsed at the frid ender's stand. "How binch are you lneapples?" she asked. "Elght rent' upiece, lady." Well, I declare, that's 100 good to be

nissed: I'll tuke eight of them," she said. The dealer placed them in a long and ald: "Elght elghts-elghty-elght. You ake dem along for eighty-five." The lady's eyes sparkled at the borgain rice and she departed to a lappy frame f mind-happy mill her lusband told ier to brush up on the muldiplication lable. Lippincidt's Magazine.

An Edllar's Advice.

The editor of a paper has more one lons osked hlm, and gives more answers han ony man living, though some of the mswers may not be right. For instance, correspondent of an Eustera paper says: I have a horse that has lotely suffered rom periodical dizzmess. Please answer brough your valuable paper and let me now what I should do with him. I'm afraid he will get worse if something is not done soon." The editor puts on bis asses, consults the authorities on blind taggers in horses, and answers as folows: "Chr mivice, based on a perusal of a volumble book, Every Man His Own Horse Huctor,' would be to take the horse one time when he is not dizzy and sell pwner would not need the advice, as he would sell the horse too quick und warrant him perfectly sound.

The American Pioneer.

What would par forefathers, who were part of that wonderful race, say of a condition where one was no longer master of the limit and the extent of his own will not rot when they begin to ripen achievement; where association and organization limit the right of the ablest to earn for himself and his family, by the transplanted two or three times, they only lack of ability of those with whom he must of necessity associate bimself, if he would work at all?

the simple life and the natural methods of our ancestors! Now the Individual is swallowed up in the poiss, and great me is limited only by the fear of the

East Weymouth. If anglet of those principles which made assible the victories and achievements. if our ancestors remain with us, God he courage to so apply Hem that we may ree our lininstrial and connucreial system rom the wrongs and cylls that now opress it, and sove our society and institulons from the growing danger of socialsm, withcall its attendant cylis! Let us urn for our tospiration and ideals from the tawdry list of our modera captains of hulustry to those captains of enterprise and achievements who made possible by their daring initialize leadership and indivibuality, our cononcretal, littellectual and national greatness.—Hon. Herbert S Hadley at Columbia, Mo.

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Success is in planting something new i disce of that, which did not rome aprohas been destroyed by the cold. Cetaber is a long ways off and tibings will keep on growing and litten or even later

Feeding For Large Eggs. A large proportion of corn will mak larger eggs, with yellower yolks, but you will not get so many in number us when fed on wheat, buckwheat, etc. That I toy experience .- W. H. br Haral New

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practically all parts of the United States. Contrary to the usual belief, the buskmelon will not cross with commbers, squash, etc., and the quality of the frul s not highred when placted with or near

The Farmer's Garden.

In the multiplicity of work do not for et the garden, but commence to put lu such of the crops as are adapted to the season, and so keep this up until the land s occupied, advises American Cultivator. There should be just such klads and varietles of crops as the family may prefer, and with proper attention the land devoted o the garden should be made the most prolitable of any part of the farm.

The Cuitivalion of Corn.

The early cultivation of carula importout. Use the weeder if you have one or may follow. In the larger field of the monthing harrow with the teeth set at a slant. Either of these run crosswise of as in the case of the individual customer he rows will ill up the slight depression The male object is to destroy weeds and keep ony crust broken, remarks Farming. f this is well attended to, the later culilvations will be much easier.

The three essentials in exempler grow ng are heat, moisture aml a soil rich la delight of this vine, but even then it will pay to appy staty tons; of well rotted amire to the acre at the rate of \$1 per

come warm and the weather actiled, Is udvisable for the average garden, using freely of good seed. Thus late frosts and higs are avoided. The vines are left to run at will or turned back out of the way of the pickers. Three or four plants are left the full when the plants are thlaned out.

Facia Aboul Asparagus.

Asparagus plunts or roots can be grown rom seed to any good ordinary solt if well enriched and thoroughly prepared by plowing or spading. They, however, ncceed best in deep, sandy loam. As the shell of the seed is very hard and germination somewhat slow, it is thought sitvisable to cover seeds with hot (not boiling) water and leave them to coak until cool, repeating this once of wice, when they should at once be sown says a writer in Gardening.

There is no gapien vegetable that wil respond more markedly to rich land and good cultivation than tomatoes. A to mato plant will grow on a manure pile and tiourish all season there, and he jointing them it pays to take same pains to hav blin to a stranger." The average horse them stand on a very rich spot. Make the plot where the tomatoes are to stand very rich with mannre, and then dig r hide aid dump two or three shovelfuls of the manure in the bottom of 11, and se Hrive u stake by each plant as soon as

the plants clove this. t is transplanted, and keep the plant tied to it with strips of cloth, and the fruit The tomate is one of the plants that does better for transplanting, and, if they are There is not a bit of danger of losing to mate plants by transplanting, as they will How changed are our combittons from grow from a slip almost as well as from a rooted plant.

> A Succassful Farm. The department of agriculture at Wash

ington, It C., has recently published an ecount of a 15 acre farm, which was taken up lu a poor condition by a retired dergyman in Pennsylvania, who has can acted it exactly as directed by fustrue ons from the department in every proess of plowing, planting and fertilizing originally cost idia on account of the ad house on it, \$9,000. Following the irections given blurice has paid off the 7,000 mortgage with laterest, account ated u balance in the bank and is now deriving an annual income of \$3,000 from the Peacres. So much for felleving h the work of the agricultural department and acting on that belief .- Athol Chro

Trus Spring.

What, spoling, because a day Is fair, Herause a brook is flowing, Herause a muple here and there A flash of red is showing

cause the frost has lost a tooth, And lee packs jar and splinter? on call it spring because, forsooth, It shoply loo't wlater!

No, spring has gladder signs than these I'll know that spring is coming When Illacs blow, when velvet bees in apple boughs are humming. When softer shadows fall asiant The fragrant meadow mazes: I'll call it spring when I can plant My foot oo seven daisies.

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Paul of Roston were the pallhearers, and

Martin Killory. There were many beauti-

and white carnations, maiden hair ferns,

Nellie Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. George

ons ferms, plack roses and galax leaves,

based hook of white and plack carnations

with spray of Jacq. roses and libes of the

oses, lilies of the valley, plak orchids

Jacq. roses palms and ferns, Class of 1907

duk roses, ferus and sullax, Dr. Thomas

and Mary E. Hennessy. Sprny of white

and mailen hair ferns, Joe Lyons.

of sweet peas, carnations and galax leaves

sweet peas, Miss Smith and Miss Fox

Spruy of white plaks, malden hair ferns,

duk roses, Easter lilles, Martin Killory

Standing cross, white roses, plak carm

thous and ferns, Michael J. Carey, E. A.

Winsteen. Spray of white roses and

ferns, Officers of Y.M.C.A. evening Lay

school Standing cross, littles of vallet

Easter filles, Jacq roses and ferus, 15

McCattrey, J. J. Harry, J. Kennedy,

Uallahan, J. McKenna, R. McPluskey, 1

W. R. C. Bazaar.

Indications are that the Woman's R

ouse, South Weymouth, will be a su

The Hazaar opened yesterday afternoon

nuder most favorable conditions and th

The evening's entertalument was I

charge of Miss Anide Heane, who pro-

sented the farce "The Vencered Savage

The cast of characters was a good one

Toulght Miss Lucie Itaymond Hagle

and the andlence appreclated the we

tractions.

les t'orps ilazaar now oa at Foggs opera

Stephen Webb & Co. Boquet of lavende

Francis Navier cemetery. Patrolmen tirr

Class of 1907.

Secretary.

DANIEL H. ROUBER,

FIDNE B SWAIN,

With frosts killing the blossoms, bugs eating the vines, and a cranberry trast ondrining the New England Cranberry Sales Co., the New Jersey and Wisconsin Sales Co., it hegins to look as though the National hird would have to go without eranherry sauce on Thanksglylug days



From the dawn of three the unmber of days in the calendar year have been the V M.C.A. Evening Law school, at a same as the suu, muon and stars which special meeting called by its president control the days, roll in their respective orldts and are not controlled by political | manifest our grief upon the demise of our or other local events and happenings, late friend and brother, and wish to re-With mortal man and vatious there is, however, a different state of affairs and days are unitiplied or reduced according to circumstance, and with the American people the days we celebrate are multiplylug fast and among the new days is "Flag Day" which each year means more and

The American flag floats over an la crease of nearly 3,000,000 people sluce a year ago; it floats over enterprises and ladustries which a year ago were not dreamed of, and some new and grave diff culties with which we are confronted, but "Thir flag Is still there."

Today we celebrate the 130 anniversary of the birth of the flag of the l'alted States. The flog was designed for a nation of the followies, stretched like a belt which could be paid to him. The functal but of the hole safely. O'Dowd, Courty than three millions of people without of his sister, Mrs. Heorge A McGowan, and Wilder tichled his position in the common traditions or lenguage; drawn on Commercial street. Ender escort of a style. This game adds to the list of vic together only by common danger from body of police from Division 1. Hoston, tories, making it ten for the season, with savages within, and oppression from the hody was taken to the church of the only one defeat, and that by Hingham. without, which threatened their existence | lumaculate Ponception | A very large | This is the best record ever | made by a a great nation extending from the Gulf of Mexico to the lakes; from the Atlantic to beyond the Pacific sea; and inhabited by nearly 90 millions of people, who speak a

"Cur flag is now-in form-the object of C., of Boston, Division 72 A. O. H., Weymouth mag of civilized nations. The resolution of Boston, and Weymouth Connell K of and stripes on Jone the 11th, 1777, was as follows: 'Resolved that the dag of the United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white: that the nulon be 13 stars. white in a bine field, representing a new constellation.' The design of this flag is credited to George Washington, and in the ushers were W. J. Fitzsiningus and part was taken from his family coat of arms. Such is the origin of a dag dedi- ful doral tributes which included pillow, cated to the proposition that 'all men are "brother," Easter lilles, Jacq. roses, pluk



Vining-Beals.

Miss Gertrude Frances iteals, daugnter valley lying across closed book, itoston Police Social chile Large cross of white of the late Augustus Reals, and Roy Frankila Vinlug, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F Vining, were married on Wedness | Easter lilles forms and palms, Police of day evening at & o'clock, in the Third Station 4 Standing wreath of pink roses Universalist clourch by the Rev. M. S. with base of Callas and terms, Hoard of Nash, pastor of that church Hirectors of Hoston Police Associa-Such a pretty wedding as it was. The tion. Large wrenth of pluk and white

single ring Episcopal service was used, roses, ferns and plak carnations, K of t' the audience standing throughout the Mt Humon Council of Boston. Standing ceremony. Ti ; church decorations were anchor of pink carnations with base of in white and green and were very effect. Easter illies, spirea and ferns, K. of C ive. Hemlock was used for a back- of East Weymouth. Standing cross, ground, while potted plants, illacs and plank and white roses, ferus and tislay daisles were used in abundance. The leaves, 111v. 72, A. 11, 11. Wreath of teafront pews were tied with bunches of roses, malden hair ferus, with base of hendock and firldid wreath.

To the strains of Lohengrha's Wedding Law School. Large pillow of plak and March, played by Mr. Arthur M. Ray- white carnottons, ferns and palms, Los mond, the bridal party entered the church. Angeles Association Scray of 35 tea The bride looked dainty and sweet in a roses and maiden bair ferns, Mrs and heantiful white messailne gown with Mrs. George A. Reilly Large spray of point and Irlsh face trimmings. Her red carnations, red roses and maiden hair tidle vell was fastened with valley illies ferns. Mrs. Catherine Flinn and Miss and she carried a large shower biniquet Mand Flinn Wreath of Easter Illies, of the same flowers. The bride was at- pink carnations, and galax leaves. Wm tended by her sister, Miss Clara E. Heals, Fitzsimmons. Spray of Callas, white and as mald of honor. Her gown was of plak carnations and asparagus ferus, Mr. white silk leatiste, over plak, with cluny and Mrs. Lester Bates. Spray of roses. lace trimmings. She carried a lonquet of lilies of the valley and ferns, II. Franklin bride roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Perry. Spray of pink carrations, Miss Florence ileals of Winthrop, a sister of lacz E and Roy Wheaton. Spray of the bride, and Miss Dorls Torrey of North Weymouth, a conshi of the bride. They looked very pretty in white tonslins and pinks, galax leaves and ferus, the Misses they carried plak sweet peas. Not the Jenklus, Moran and Marphy. Spray least of importance in the bridal party plaks, sweet pens and ferns, Miss Hertha was the ring bearer, Percival A. Ames of Sprague and Franklin Sprague. Spray of Brockton, nephew of the bride His sult white roses, and ferns, Thomas V. Nash was of white and he carried u calla filly Wreath of pink and whiteroses, carnations

The graom, dressed in the conventional Wreath of pink roses and ferns, Mr. and black, was attended by Mr. Harry M. Mrs. E. F. Flannery and family. Wreath Shute of Salem as best man. The ushers were John Taylor of Weymouth Heights, Stanley Torrey of North Weymonth, Chester Harr of Hingham and Clarence Rogers of Baston. They were presented with pearl scarf plus by the groom

The bride prescuted the maid of hen and bridesumlds with pearl bar plus - The | Ziegler, - James - Meckswine, - Abraham ring hearer had a gift of a signet ring The gift of the groups to the bilde was a handsonce dlamond surburst, and the bride's gift to the grooms a diamond scarf

Hirectly following the ceremony, a recertion was held at the home of the lorlde's mint, Mrs. Elizabeth Heals Pratt. on Sea street. The newly-mr were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Prat. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Violng, parents of the groom, and the bride's two sisters, Miss Clara E. Reals and Mrs Georg

The house was tastefully and heast fully decorated with palius, ferus, hyder augeas, American Heauty roses, pinks and monutaln thorn A stringed orchestra stationed in the library, furnished music throughout the reception. Salads and ices were served in the dining room.

Guests were present from Lowell, Salem, Roxbury, Faii River, St. Louis and from all the surrounding towns ing started on their wedding tour and depicted characters showers of confetti, and carrying the good wishes of all their many friends will give a patriotic entertalument which They will spend the summer. In Norwell, everybody ought to see and hear

John F. Hughes.

malities as boy and man have alway

ir Hoston, last Friday

While not an immediate resident of Miss Anna Huraside, of Providence, East Weymonth, few If any, young me 1. a former teacher here is substitut ould have been taken from the activities ng this week and pext for Miss Gay wh if life who will be so deeply mearner siled from Roston last Saturday for as John F Hoghes who passed away Europe, on the White Star line after but a few hours' illuess at his hom The ode written by Miss Mabelle

Louise Bartlett 'tt7, has been selected for the seplor class at graduation. The tone outh thirty-five years ago and his sterilag s that of the Princeton ode Supt. Abner A Hadger visited at the umanded the confidence and respect of high this week.

hose with whom he has been associated Fifteen years ago he moved to Thiston The base ball team added still another and began the study of the police system alts long steing of victories last. Friday and polleeman duty and was placed on the afternoon on Reed's field, South Weyreserve force. In 1897, and had achieved month, by defeating the Quincy high team listinction in the Chinese section of the 6 to 1." Carter did good pitching for fourth illylslen where he had done toos Weymouth

Mr. Hughes was not a man to tille away 123 15 67 8 9 ds lelsure or racation hours but atilize n 1 2 (((n n n n n x = 0 Hatterles-Carter and Thompson, and Tupper and Drake.

The ball team defeated the Abiagtor cam Tuesday afternoon at Reed's field South Weymouth by a score of 2 to 0 Lovell played well brieft field, Helfernar pitched good ball and Wilder bit the ball takea by them are a testimonal of his hard for Weymouth, while t'hessman excelled for Ablington Whereas, John Hughes, our fellow

confer of the class of 1907. V. M. C. A Evening Law school, has been suddenly 0 H t H 1 0 0 1 x-3 H 0 0 D 0 D H 0 0-0 taken from our earthly activities to the Ablugton Batterles-Helfernon and Thompson, and Whereas, In our four years' assuciation Chessman and Spanlding.

we have learned to appreciate and esteem The High has been a very losy place the last week and will be till next Thursday, geadingtion day. A lot of time has Whereas, We desire to express our sinbeen spent on the play and all is running smoothly. Marching practice and singlag have taken a good ileal of time and are progressing each day.

Residved, That we, the class of 1907 itates & Hamphrey have been secured as caterors for the sealor class lamouet. Among the Weymonth High gendrates this eighth day of June, 1207, do hereby month are: Harold D. Allen bit Weslevan: Somers Fraser 'ua, Harvard; Mildred E. cord our sympathy for his family in this Smith '03, Wellesley; Harry H. Alvord '03. M 1 T.: Carmine Garafalo '01. Il 1' Resolved, That these resolutions b Law School; Marjorle Wentworth '02. spread upon the records of the class, and Vassar; Hertha F. Estes and Joanua Con a copy sent to the family of our departed nell 05, Itridgrwater Normal.

The lase ball team had a group idetu taken vesterday afternoon at Cook's photo studio, East Weymouth.

The hall team went to Rockland vesterday aftermoon and won its last game of the season by defeating the Rockland high nime 6 to 5. The Weymouth boys played fast ball with one luning excepted deston, life heart still cloug to the people the eight, in which I rous were made by and scenes of his childhood and there he Rockland on not a single base hit. The found occasional rest and there his re- superhiphtching of Heliernan, as well as mains were brought for the last sad rites lids delding, tinally brought Weymouth was held Momiay morning at the home and Doble hatted well for Weymonth,

number of friends and relatives were Weymouth high nine, t'apt (Chowd present, including Capt Cain and ident, leads his team in hitting, his mark being Canney of Station 1, itseton There 387 for the eleven games played, which were also delegations present from the is an exceptional average. Roston Police Relief association, the Po-

123156789 121011110-1 0000001140-5 Rockland Ratterles-Heffernan and Thompson, and song by Rev. Fr. Mourice Lynch, assisted McCarthy and Ducke.

Paragon Park opans Juna 15. With what is practically an entirely additions tending towards beautification l'aragon "The Park de Luxe" (as It will this year be called) opens for the summe on Saturday, June 15.

The charm of this famous Nautasket iteach resort has always been in its com-McGowen, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hughes bination of gay frivolity and artistle and family. Spray of white roses and ous class but has been made to appeal to those who have discriminating tastes and to those who enjoy fun with out vulgar-

> This year, under the sole management af George A. Hodge, Paragon Park Is to be even more than ever a "park de bive" Mr. Hodge has made til his plans with an eye to having a park which will appeal to those who want something a little differ cul from the others.

> Ever since the first of February a gang of men have been at work getting Paragon Park ready for the summer of 1907 and within the past two weeks a veritalde army of carpenters, painters and artisans have been at work on the new shows For, with the exception of the Frank t itostock Animai Arena, which is the big feature this year as last, every show in the park will be new this season

> One of the most novel of the new features will be the Human Roulette Wheel one of the funniest and the very neweamasement device ever invented. There will be lot two of these wheels be opera tion tids summer, one at l'aragon l'ark and the other at Steeplechase Park, Poney Island It is sald to be the most scream lugly fanny device ever invented.

tither new shows will be a great pro hietion of "Creation," a novelty entitle "Switzeriand," the "Sea Wave," "Heants Show," "Tours of the Earth," "A Trip to the Mines," Theatre Comique, new Japanese Village, Miniature rallway, House of Stunts, Hox Hall Howling Alley,

One of the most striking additions the park this summer will be the Fourt of Electric Fountains which will be added to the already long list of free attractions This comprises four great electric foun-tains which throw streams of water over 55 feet into the air. The peerless electric llimmination and other features of the kind will be improved.

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135 Summer St., BOSTON. e of HARHARA BASS, WAS TO KIDNAPER.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH. Longeharemur's Story Acquita Him Seriaus Charge. The klender came into court slowly that his name was called. Big, broad -Frances E. Jackson, at one time esident of this place, and well known meag the horsemen of Breekton, is going to attempt a ride of 3,000 miles on great d wks, he stood with his hear orseback, from San Antonio, N. M., to ed down. The mother whose child Brackton Mr. Jackson will carry the ral teen stiden glared at him from t regular crow-boy equipments weighing, all told, about 220 the 111s little mare, front sear. On her laps at the golden beined three-yenroid. She waved a pudgy little fist at the kidnaper and

the unternal lap to go to the big fel--Last week in the hall game with the law had she been allowed. "I didn't stent the kid, God blo-Seponsels, the South Weymouths won her?' sold the kidnaper. "I'm a soft of a hum, I know, and I was drinkin by a score of 1 to 1. The latterles were Prowley and Sulliane, Delscoll and Mar ray, att of whom played an immenally the game. Outside the batterles the Neponlittle un run to me an' sald, Taja sets were a little weak; but for that, the home team would have had a hard light -Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Little of East her mother run nway from me an' took the little un along. So we was sittln' on the bench, talkha', an' t was feedin' trange, N. J., former residents of this town, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A her some candy I got from a dage C. Heald during the past week.

from Vassar college,

Tuesday.

it home for the summer vacation

-Mrs. John A. Fogg was in lown

-Miss Alta M. Shaw of Wellesley cul-

lege was the author of the words and

-The class of 1901, W. 11. S, gave a

The concert corsisted of oliernate dances

and musical selections by Mace Gav's

orchestra. With all bills paid, the snm

-Mrs. Alfred ilastlugs entertained at

-Mr. and Mrs. John Lampray cele

crated the liftleth anniversary of their

marriage at the home of their daughter,

Mrs. F. S. Hawkins, at Roselindale, last

Thursday evening. It was an informal

and prettily-managed golden wedding,

and there were many relatives and friends

-The concrete skiewalk on the west

side of Pleasant street, from Columbian

very poor condition, is being re-surfaced

-Next Monday night the Village In

rovement society will give a pop concert

which in its arrangement and program

The Ladies' Aid saclety held its regular

muthly meeting in the vestry Thursday

At the centennial service of the First

longregationni church of Whitman or

Monday last, Rev. II. C. Alvord gave an

last Congregationui church, aiso held i

-The Children's day service, consist-

lug of haptism and exercises by the chil-

The King's fulld meeting, held Monday

night, was well attended. Reports from

the various circles showed steady pro-

gress during the year, and marked entim-

lasm on the part of members. Officers

were elected as follows: Ethel Wright,

pres.; Marloh Torrey and Louise Hinks,

vice pres.; Florence Pook, sec ; and

Arabel Tlulug, treas. Mrs. Ida Vose

Woodhury gave a wide and interesting

account of the missionary work done in

our own United States, among the negro

Indians and mountain whites. After this

In honor of Chridren's day, a special

service was held last Sunday. The church

was prettly decorated with illaes and

outtercops. Ten children graduated

from the primary to the main school, and

there was a bantismal service conducted

by the pastor. The primary department

exercises. Mrs. H. B. Reed conducted

the scalor exercises, and songs and recl

tatlors were given by I'ndiae Daubar

t'elia Haker, Helen Klimball, Miriam Tir-

rell, Ullfton Stowers, Arthur Klimball un

Margaret Vinlag. A quartet made upon

Miss But'erworth, Mrs. Elwell, Mr

Fifteen from this parish attended the

On June 26th will occur the anunal fel

The 50th analyersary of Rose Sunday

or Children's day, was observed last Sun-

he children of the Sunday school. Mrs

custe and presided at the organ. The

vere profusely decorated with cut flow

ers, justed plants and green fullage. 1

as especially appropriate that this anni-

creary should be observed in a l'niver

allst church, as it was lifty years ag

ield the first Children's day in the First

Iniversalist church at Chelsea The

sang "Song of Haptism" and "Shepherd

do with violin obligate by Mildred Sal

Ivan Ethyl Doble gave a song. There

itations and singing by Dilly

Earl Holbrook, William Brown

ann, Weston Lond, Rath Henson

te of haptism being administered by

L W. Attwood to sly children, thy

isle was by a choir of children, who

and Mrs L. W. Attwood directed

Bates and Mr. Holbrook assiste

Universalisi Church Noles.

rected by Mrs. Louis Cook, gave specia

address a social was enjoyed.

dren, will be held Sunday morning.

Monday, he gave an address on "Fellow

incheon Thursday noon

present to enjoy it.

by the lown.

Old South Church Notes.

ship in the Lord's lionse."

Union Church Noles.

which goes by the name of "trazy Kitty,"

has no superlor, either in speed, will or

when all these people came randa' up va' they plucked use." "You're no klounger," said the judge, with decision. "Go downshirs for a day and straighten up." As the long-shoreman turned be addressed the mother (limidly): the St. Francis Navier church. larils' new house on Rurton terrace. "Please, ma'ma, can I klss the kld-

and would lave crawl

ELUSIVE FAME.

inst once?"- New York Cor. Cheliannti

Haw One May Parhaps Grasp This Macking Will-o'-tha-wisp. Fame is the sum total of all the ad erlishig a mun has had, jous iris supe clority over others. When we desire li most it never comes, and when it does come we have forgotten that we

Finne comes either before a man l dead or after. When it comes before It is not so likely to last after; but when it comes after it grows contin nally. Generally speaking, those who crave it most never receive it—that is, until after they have stopped craring

Came is peculiar to itself. It is not religious or moral or wealthy or so etal or political. It rises above the Ten Commaniments uni, ilke milure rentes its own standards. Frame 1s more common umong the dead than among the living. No man Hybre can be absolutely sure of It. Hut when it comes to a ilent man be can be contident that it will remain. Faure is the most useless tiding in the world. Those who once realize this

of \$65 was promply placed in the class are the ones most likely to receive it To be famous, therefore, live loag enough to avoid all rules, work with Trowbridge of West street on Saturday out censing, create with courage the -Theodore Reed has returned home and then, having dled, caimly awalt for the summer vacation, having complefel his first year at the University of

In connection with the changes of naldo street jorases a corre calls from a song book daling for back in the idneteenth century a comic song in which the singer complained that just us he had got used to one haquiry -"Does your mother know you're oul?" If memory serves-It suddenly changed, und "now every little Idackguord boy eries, Tell me, who's your batter?" It is remarkable to note the persist ence of the hat among catch phrases "Who's your latter?" reappeared is much later times as "Where dld you get that lat?" At naother period th wenter of a white hat was greeted with, "Who stde the donkey?" And the "shocking lad hat" time must nise be reckoned. "I'll eat my hat" and "My but!" us an improvement upor "My conscience!" seem to be perma

Latin in the Commons. Some of the more radical and per haps less educated members of the Uritish parliament are hellined to flud and family. Spray of white roses and maided hair fetus, Nellic Quinn. Large wreath of white and Jacq. roses, asparages ferns, plak roses and galax leaves. young member of the house: what you have he say. Don't quote Latin. And sit down." The celebrated Irish member Bermil Osborne on made use of a Latin qualition in would translate for the benefit of the "nufettered millionaires" who

iont tributes to the bat's importance

Tha Horan's Nose. It is easy to tell a horse's characte by lils nose, according to an army off cer. If the profile las a gentle curve same thue the ears ar aduted and sensitive the animal may be depended on as being gentle and a the same time high spirited. On the other hand, if the horse has a dent in the middle of his nose it is safe to se dui down us treacherôus mui vlejo A horse with a slight concavity in the profile will be easily scared and need coaxing, while one that droops his ears is apt to be leath lazy and victous.

Sha Obayad. "You promised to love, honor an nbey," suhi the husband. "Well I don't love I can't bonor am "You go ul once and buy that new hat," he rejoined, thus at one stroke hing all her theories.-Philadel jdda Ledger.

That's What Hurt. "I don't like that there Mrs. Swell man at all," said Mrs. Narlich. "Well, you min't got to take no no tice of her," replied Mr. Nuritch.
"Hat the trouble is she don't take no notice of me,"-Pidladelidika Press.

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Une Minute: 💷 jih Cure For Coughs, Colds and Group.

The members of the Weymouth F

nen's Hellef Association paid a tribute 1 helr departed comrades in Sunday. In the moraling hours, details in differ ent villages visited the graves of those who have gone before and strewd them with choice floral offering At ular o'clor) the organization assembled at Nash's corner and with music by the South Wey month Fife and Broom Corps inviched to Mt. Hope cemetery where other graves were decorated after which the line was reformed and marched to the Porter church and lish ned to an alde address by

and I would not give her name or no -A whist party was given in Clapp's hall Wednesday evening by the ladies of -Gronal has been broken for Wallace -Mrs. Susan Derby, formerly of this or two more places, so she could put l own, is the guest of Miss Louisa Vining. -Mrs. Henry Hayden and Mrs. Arthur Tirrell are at Brant Book for a comple of er saw Dirah again but once. That was when I went to call on my friend. -Judge Wentworth went to Poughkeepsie, N. V., this week to attend the Hilman was there, justing in all her ex graduation of his daughter, Miss Marjorle,

friend and now he has so much worl for her that he enn't find time to make me a sult within two months, thoug I was the first enstance he ever had after he opened his own slop. shiles, he charges un more because h

to a friend, and now the cholcest talde s always reserved for her, while I can slluk lulo mny ald dark corner that body else wants. I'm fired of being a museot. I'm looking for a neaseot of my own."-New York Sun.

CARD OF THANKS. The members of the Fire Department of Ward 5 recognize the appreciation of their services by Alvin Hollis at his home on May 26 and hereby extend their thanks for his generous contribution of \$50 to their fund pop concert in Fogg's opera house last Friday evening. The hall was well tilled, for there were about 300 people present.

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epo 1 knew where you can find a good dressmaker? said the smarth tker?" said the smartly I'll never tell you. Now, don't look a dress to may bely for well, for all manufal plu money. Eve had a few experfences in that line which have taugid the some lessons. I had a wo-man who came once a week to do extra housework for me, and she was a treasure—so faithful and so energetle She came regularly for three years ine day she told me she needed on all her time, and just about then a friend of indue was looking for extra help, so I recommended Dimit. I nev-

"I recommended my lullor to a

"I recommended a certain tea root music of the freshman class of that college and sim also designed all the costumes for Tree Day. This is Miss Shaw's third class song, as she wrote the one given at her graduation exercises at the South Weymouth grammar school in 1801 and also when she graduated from Quincy Mauslon school at Wollaslou two years

at. Sgamury, Clerk.

BANGLES WATCHES

RINGS COMBS NECKLACES

Birthday

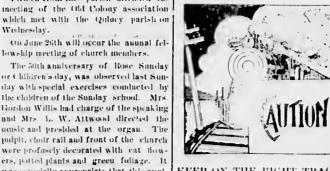
Willie's birthday is almost here,

A hoy just loves such things; t keeps blue happy for a while, And home with pleasure rings Now Whitcomb tells you what to do

To ideare the dear sweet boy

And when dear Willle makes that cake So I wely, disappear; You'll praise friendWhitcomb for his work And call another year.

Birthday



Heals, Ruth Sargeant, Leon Irnth, tlat stock we show expects Edward Otto, Elizabeth Otto, expectations of those who lary. At ne dowl, Marjorle Rose, t'ella intelligent understanding of the busilienry Jordau, Avis Lomi, Arthur ness does the trick. Call and see ant, George Italph, Hazel Howe and ! Forsyth. The service closed with

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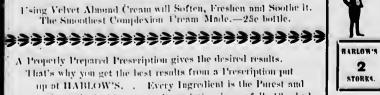
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-Miss Dora Cate graduated from th -Mr. and Mes. Pharles Green of Somrille bave been visiting their netce.

-Miss Mildred Smith has been hour or a few days and entertained four of her rinss mates from Wellesley college. -William Lonergan clerk at C. D. Harlow's is lack in the store again after a

-Charles A. Clapquis home from an xtended business trip to the Pacific -The members of the Active Veterm remens association with their engine,

the Active will participate in the tremens muster at Adocester next Monday Jane -At the meeting of the school commit tee held Tuesday evening it was vided to dose, the school next Monday, June 17th. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Walsh nre friends on the birth of a daughter. Monlay, June 10th. Mr and Mrs. Walsh re-

pirchased a beautiful home on Urdand -Children's Sunday will be observed at the First Universalist church next Sun-

ently moved to Q tiney where they bave

-Russell Nash Is home from a thy month's trip through the west. with the Ariel Ludies quartette of which she is a member on a ten weeks' trip through the west.

-C. B. Womis of Oldo has leased the Nathanlel Blauchard estate on Commer -The lietsey liobart estate, carner of

Commercial street and Elm Knoll road, East Braintree has been sold with a lot containing 30,000 feet situated on the west thle of Elm Knoll toad to a Mr. Gulloup -Charles Morse is to occupy the hous

on Quincy avenue to be vacated by C. D. larlow, who is to move to the house or Front street recently purchased by him. Arthur L. Hohart is to move luto the iouse on Elm Kuoll road vacated by Mr

-Miss Mary F. Daly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Daley, and Mr. William II. U'Connor were married Wednesday evening at the parochial residence, Rev d. S. Marphy performing the ceremony Miss Sasie Daly, a sister of the bubb was bridesmald and the groom's brother, Frank O'Coanor, was best man. A re caption followed the ceremony at the home of the hible's parents. Un their return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor will reside on Vine street,

-Miss Theresa Sullivan of Brookline ho satled on the S. S Saxonia Toesday or Europe, received a grand send-off from "EAST WEYMOUTH. her Weymouth friends who went in to see her off. She was presented with a arse of gold from friends in Brookline. -The largest crowd of the season witessed the ball game last Saturday beook them into camp by a score of 4 to 2. -The anauat meeting of the Ladies emetery improvement association will e held at the residence of Mrs. Augustus Clapp, Front street, Wednesday, Jone 19 -Dr. William L. Roberts, for severul ears a restdent of this place, died at forth Ocima, Washington, Monday. He survived by a widow and one son, Earl loberts. Dr. Roberts during his resience in this town, was a member of the emblican town committee for several ears. He was also Instrumental in or-

> -Charles K. Nash Is spending a few lays at Gardoer, Maine. -The young ladies of the F. T. G. chib hebl a chrysanthemum party nt Pytidan hall Monday evening which was attended by many of the young society people of this ami surrounding towns. The ball was pretilly trimmed with chrysanthemums. Cuff's orciostra furnished the music. The matrons were Mrs. P. Hobert D. Louergan. Miss Catherine

D'Counor, Margarett Louergan, Bessie Donovan, Caroline Donovan, Mamie Lonergan, Sarah Louergan, Annie Leary, Elleu Lassen, John Leenard, George Herry, Michael Welsh, Edward Brady, Valter Whelau, Grover Lassen, Francis Charles Leary and Dr. Clarence Mcl'arthy of ttrockton,

-- For the next three Sandays the Hev Thomas A. Hyde of Brooklyn, New York, will preach in Trinity church in exchange with his bruther, they. William Hyde, who will preach to Brooklyn. -Miss Annie Coffey, who has been con

fined to the house by Illness is now con-

-Henry Dugan bas been appointed to the position of gateman in the South sta-

gypsy tooth commission met with a severe seeldent, Tuesesy. He was placing calling it the kulfe slipped, the poin atting the cyclid making a gash which cessitated the taking of several tliches and narrowly escaping losing the

School Committee.

The school committee held an luncor tant meeting Taesday evening, uil th ienders belag present with the exception of Mrs. Hotbrook. It was voted to close the schools next Monday, Jane 17th The contract for faraishing the coal for the schools was awarded A. J. Hichards & Sons, they being the lowest bidders and the contract for school supplies was awarded Keaney Bros. & Wolkins, Bossalary of the jaultor of the delfersed school from \$200 to \$250. The schools will close next Thursday

ane 20, at noon for the annual summe

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Popyright, 1905, by M. McKeon.† Henry Tweed was a miser. There was only one saring clause in the man's whole life. His word was us good as his band. He exacted the last penny, but he also pald the last, At twenty years of age he was leading oney and buying real estate. At the High School Alamul association held Fri and time he was flying on raw yeg day evening, Jone 7th, 'Joseph A. Cush stables and wearing richtling begger

that any man ever bested falm in a trade of any sort. When his father and mather died it was generally un derstood that Henry had no near relatives. He was never heard to refer to any one, nor did any one claiming velationship ever visit him. He died at the age of fifty from exposure to a storm and was supposed to have left a fortune of about \$50,000. It was soon discovered that he had left a

here and there. It is not on record

quarter of a million dollars.

Henry Tweed had no friends. 11 roted with men, he had been miserly and hard hearted and exacting. Very little rould be said in his favor and a great deal against him. One of the own town was that of dispassessing man who had forrowed money of him and then failed through no fault of his own. He was III when Tweed ordered the law to carry him out of the house. He always claimed that he was right in this, though he realized that all others berated him for his thirty heart. After his death it was found that he ad made restitution. He had left all

two men who had been most ontspo-The will was found, admitted to pro bale, and the excentors began their work. The helr had almost been put into possession when a man claiming to be a constr of Tweed appeared and put in a claim. He had a will of later date than the other. It also appointed different men us executors. The law says that the last will slands. This will upset the other, but it did not proved that she was a coash came of from a distant state and exhibited r letter and a will making her the sale

legatee. This was dated two weeks Inter than the second. It was perfectly legal, and again there was a change of executors. Things and searcely begun moving under the new will when a flood of relatives appeared. There were uncles and aunts and consins ga-lore, and all had a will. It transplied that one lawyer had drawn up att the witis us a sort of job lot. There were foorteen of them in atl, and he had given Tweed a whole

had a later date than the other and named different executors. Not one of the relatives and known Tweed in life or enred about him in the slightest, and he stated to the lawyer that he wanted revenge on the whole crawd. There was litter feeling among the heirs and much load talk about law suits to break the will, but the fluid tween the Dewey's and the St. Margarett's legatee agreed to give each one a cer-of Brackton. The St. Margaretts are a very fast team and last year won 20 ont of 21 games played. But the Dewey's The newspapers had got thred of pubhim best had talked the matter aut. when there was a new development, A lawyer who had not before been mentioned in connection with the ense came forward with a paper signed and witnessed reading that the last and

true will had been concented and that It named a different legatee from my of the others. Whoever was in possession when this paper was presented should remain so until the will men-tioned should be found, All the old excitement was at once revived. The beirs under the other wills returned and began searching, and at one time over 100 persons were lumting in every likely spot for the paper. The man in possession had the house taken to pieces and every inch of barns and shells gaue over. There was digging in the cellur and outdoors. Wooden and brick walls were search-

ed. Men hauted through archards and fields and thickets, and for a mouth scarcely any other work was done b that part of the county. If it hadn't been for old Grauny Henson, the will ilobert D. Louergan. Miss Catherine Melville had charge of the floor, assisted by Misses Margaret Leary, Edua Hart, Amar Tracy and Nellio Leury. Among times present wete: Misses Elizabeth flux the floor of the Misses that MecCarthy, Helen Mahoney, Loretta MecCarthy, Theresa L. Donavan, Marjon Hart, Alleo Grillin, Margaret Dwyer, May D'Counor, Margarett Louergan, Bessie beginning the supposed the paper had been hidden, and she said: "Why, we nil know that Henry bought a coulin at a bargain five years

The men who had laid out the body Walter Whelso, Grover Lassen, Francis White, John Mullen, Edward Leary, Charles Leary and Dr. Charles Leary and they said they had made up search for a paper. The law was appealed to and the body exhanned, and the will was found in a pocket in the collin, carefully wrapped in ollskin. There was tremendous excitement for an hour. No one could say who would be the final legatee. Then the tremen-dons excitement was followed by tremendons indignation. There was a born fool in the town numed Oscar Itavis, who had a legal gnordian. The

young man was twenty years old and a general latt of ridienle. To bin Henry Tweed had left every dollar of his fortune. In the will the miser ex-idalised that the foot was the only one he knew who had not at some the

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lon. After the meeting refreshments were served by the centertaining chapter and the members returned home pronoun clag it the test meeting in the history of

- A well attended whilst party was held the direction of Dorothea Dix tent. B. of V. There were over twenty inides filled, Goodwin and Charles Merchant. -At the annual reunion of the Colmss

ing was one of the speakers -South Shore Commandery, beld a meeting Monday evening in Masonic hall. The lied Cross order was conferred upon 34 candidates, after which an ad journment was made until June 21. -The semi-annual meeting of the Re-form clair was held Minday evening in

Flower Voice," Constance Vates: "Flowers ami Children," Esther Leonard; Temperance hall for the election of offiers. These were chosen: Mrs. H. H. liaymond, president; Josiah Tirrell and Mrs. William Honkley, vice-prefidents; Charles W. Endleott, recording secretary Mrs. Josle Lovell, financial secretary borles H. Pratt, treasurer; Mrs. Willia Abbett, chaptain; and Mrs. Charles II

Pratt, marsball.

-The first strawberry festival of the enting by the ladies' auxiliary to Ben ames L. Bates Camp, S. of V. A shurt islness meeting was held first, after which there came a pleasing entertainment hi charge of Mrs. Chirlotte Stoddard. The program consisted of vocal ducts by Miss Jennie Silvn and Miss Catherine Kennerson; solos, Mrs. Mary Millett; trombone solos, John Emery, and rendings, Miss Elsie Wrightington: Mashis property to the man who had callter floward Millett also smig "The Sinr ed him a Shylock and a scoundrel. He had appointed us his executors Spangled Banner." The accompanists for the sololsts were Mrs. Amue Kennerson and Mrs. Mary Millett After these numbers a one-act farce was neted by Mrs. Caroline Farrar, Mrs. Makel Clapp, Mrs. Fannle Sampson, Mrs. Alida Griggs, Mrs. Charlotte Stoddard, Mrs. Annie lones and Miss Sarah Emery. At the aljourned to the dlaling room and enjoyed

> ces uml cake. Mrs. Albia Griggs was hairman of the committee. -Mr. Arthur Nelson Gardner of East Weymouth and Miss Maria Louise Nason of Quincy, were married at the loone of the groom last Sanday afternoon, June 9, 1907: Rev. Frank B. Cressey officialing. taly the immediate members of the families represented were present. A toolght. twofold pleasant feature of the occasion was the fact that the day was the birth day of the bride, and the ufty-fifth sam

versary of the marriage of her aunt, Mrs

a collation of strawberries and cream, and

Sarah L. Bourne, of Weymouth, who wa -The Cozy club held gentlemen's night Monday evening. Whist was enjoyed for two hours, after which ices, cakes, etc. were served. Favors were awarded Mrs Ella Gay, Mrs. Famile Silva, Mrs. Susle Gibson, Mrs. Ellen Bicknell, Miss Evic Sherman, Mrs. Sadle Belcher, Hoscoe Tlslale and Wallace Hohnet.

-The American band is to give its first

to 10 la dackson sunare. -The W.C.T.II. had an interesting Haymond. "Ways and Means" was the topic for discussion. Boquets were W.C.T.U. held last Friday at Stoughton was given by Mrs. Francis Hutchinson Mrs. Joste Lovell and Mrs. H. B. Ray mond, who attended the convention.

ment light in Temperance hall, Wednes day evening, in all of the lieform club. -Leis Straw Bright will make you last year's straw hat look like new. It cents at Webster's Pharmacy. -On account of serious illaess, Miss Sadle Ford has resigned her position as superintendent of Sannybank Home Watertown. Miss Ford is mov at the ome of her father, Joseph P. Ford,

-Mrs. W. M. Tirrell entertained Mrs Cook, wife of one of the proffessors of fomona College, Cat., and her daughter last Sunday. Mrs. Cook was remembered by many of the obler ladies as the wil of former pastor of the Congregations church who died several years ago in our of the western states.

uspices of the East Weymouth branch of the C. C. M. Alliance and Faith Mis sion will be held in their hall, 28 School street, on Sunday and Monday, June 18 and 17. There will be a haptism in Hay atoon. Services in the half at 10 a. m., p. m.; also all day and evening Monday -Rev. L. E. Cleveland will speak r the Unitarian church Sunday afternoon on "What is Undiarianism" and specia music will be given by a quarter nuder the direction of Chester Maltau

-Mr. Wendall McFawn was pleasantly urprised at his home last Saturday evenlag. The evening was spent with games and ionsic, and a nice cellation was served Mr. McFawn was presented with a con bination desk and look case. -Eyle (Statlord) Hood, wife of John

B. Hoot, died at their home in Minnes polls on June 1st Mrs Hoot was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Voung Station former residents of East Weymouth, at was a genial and esteemed young lady -Mr and Mrs Harry Vogel enttalged a party of filends on Sanday summing them Mr and Mrs W E. Wie and their two children and Wilton Reb ason of Dorchester; Frank Soper of lockland and Mr and Mrs. H. B. Vogell of East Weymouth.

-The King's Daughters' union in Wedgesday aftermoon in the M. E. church and voted technic an ananal sale unit en tertalnincol. The recent sale, and, color talament held for the benefit of the believe lome at Pondville uetted \$70.

Melhadist Episcopal Church Notes.

Uldideen's day was observed Samlay a his church Rev. 4 14 Scrivener de Ivered a sermon on "A Vonng Man's lourney to Thursth" A concert pro gramme was given by the Sonday school A quartet composed of Misses Jenule Silva, Eliza Hunt, Ittaoche Bartleit aod Inez

Members of the Epworth league attended the quarterly meeting of the Old Colony Circuit at North Cohasset Monday evening, and listened to a masterly address by NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Fibling and Saturday at the home of Hr. Mrs. Eben Tirrell, president of the George F. Widfe in Conton. Voman's Home Missionary society of the

-Phildren's Sanday will be observed with appropriate exercises by the Saminy ton street are spending the sammer at the Last Sunday was observed as Unidren's school in the afternoon. ny by the Sunday Schoo'. While the -Mrs. George Ames and son Percy of epidemic of mensics interfered somewhat Brockton have been spending the week were stopping at their cottage at Fort with the program arranged for the with relatives in lown. -Wintile Kittredge has accepted a post-

ery interesting. These were given on- tion with the Mosler Safe Ce. of Boston -- Wilmot Cleverly celebrated his eightylifth birthday anniversary on Wednesday, Concert recitation, "The Disciples ids children and grandchildren all being Mrs. Harry Tisunic, observed her eighth fames," Miss Enric's class; "A Little present at dinner with him. Mr. Cleverly birthday Saturday. A number of her creived unincrous gills. -The V. P. C. U. connected with the

he National Convention in Boston the pleasant time. dust one 17hy in the Year," Summer week of July 10; Mrs. C. Lewis French, Miss Buth Thayer, E. R. Sampson, Arthur Wednesday afternoons this summer. Wolfe, Mubel Sumpson and Horis Torrey. -Miss Lucy Dyer went to New York at the Porter M. E. church Wednesday Diesday to meet her sister, Mrs. Arthur evening, given by Mr. Atwood of Quiney Catley, who, with her two children, have Point Ice cream for sale. Children free liss Cumming's class; "Nature's Smiles," come from Miami, Fla , to spend the sam-Louis Tower: "Sunbeams," Hermon mer at North Weymouth. Gardner, Pauline Hamiali, Paul Humph- in town yesterday morning

ey, Beatrice Denbroeder, Wnirea Steb--Mrs. Elizabeth W. Hatch and Miss this, Stantin Newcomb; 'Blod Loveth a Grace Blatch were the guests of Mrs Porter M E, church next Sunday after Theorful Giver," Cecil Freeman: "The George Clark on Saturday last. -Preston Joy of East Weymouth has under the direction of Mrs. William He Queer Little Prescher," Everett Wise: he 1st Psalm, Miss Conterbury's class. accepted a position with W. C. Brayshaw and Mrs. Lucinda Pratt. Excellent music was rendered by a chorus | for the snanner.

-Mrs. M. V. Clement returned from

-Miss Lura E. Oldham was tendered a

surprise "linen shower" at the home of Miss Chessman in Weymouth by th The home missionery society connected teachers of the Athens school and a few with this church held its annual meeting other friends. A jodly evening was spent n the ladies' parlor Munday afternoon —A. W. Sompson spent Sunday with relatives in Marshifeld. These officers were elected: Mrs. Emery L. Bradford pres., Miss Josie Cumpings and Mrs. Arthur Corthell vice-pres., Mrs -Miss Cartle E French returned of Saturday from a two months' visit with Henry Hawkes see., and Mrs. Charles A

Mrs. Hall came home with her and mad-The society has been fortunate enough a visit of several days. a secure liev. Edward Norton of Onliney -Mr and Mrs. Frank Ganville cele to preach here the last three Sumlays In brated their eighth, wedding, amilyersary ast Friday evening by entertaining the Entre None whist clab. Whist was on

A large delegation from the Y.P.S.C.E -Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Whiting had their will attend the Clark Palon at Cohasse Brst smushup in their nato on Sunday last. It did not prave to be a very serlous one though it backed serious at the start. On coming out of Lovell street they met a Fort Point car, and as neither ar or auto had the time to excuse them-A gentlemnn who rather overvalue selves and back out, they necessarily met dinself, booking at a case of birds, said Mr. Whiting lead the presence of mind to o an ornithologist who was with him. make a turn, thus causing a side-on instead of a lead-on collision. The machine "It's not my bles of a magple," was the

> Liow Are Your Midness ! ir Hello Sparagus Pilheureali köhner illa Ram would Priot, over the eradles or write de from Aid. Sterker Remedy Co. Chicago or N. 7

no serious damage.

LOVELL'S CORNER

- Miss Besste Poole of Washington dreet met with a serious accident, on a electric car Saturday morning. The car -Miss Mildred Hill of Atlantic was the going to South Weymouth 'ran off the New England Southern Conference, will guest of Miss Mahel F Sampson inst track into a tree. Miss Poole has been Mr. aml Mrs. Adolphas Poote an next Sunday at the Universalist church, Mr and Mrs. Warren Lond of Washing-

> Blanchard cottage, Fort Point. Point over Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frnok Monroe of Dorchester have been visiting friends in this -Lubi Tisdale, daughter of Mr. and

friends were present and Miss Tisdale re celved many gifts. Ice cream and cake iniversalist church chose as delegates to were served and the children lind a very -Walter Pratt is to close his store

-There is to be an illustrated before mer at North Weymouth. They arrived Ham Hall, spent a few days at Mrs. Hall's home at Ituxbury last week.

boom at 2 o'clock. The concert will be

ADAM'S FIRST WIFE.

The Fiendlika Llith Was . Comple her sister, Mrs. John Hall, in Thunton

on Tuesday, and is expected in Boston joyed through the evening, after which a coursys a painful hint of the uncaung offspring bern to Adom and Lilith. offspring born to Adom and Lillth.

Perlings in revenue for tills Lillth—
the imme occurs translated "night
monster" in bealah xxxiv—became the
sworn foe of little children, whom she
was wont to strangle with one of her
glorious golden indra micks the watch
fulness of their mothers drove her
away. It has indeed been gravely suggesled by an elymodogist grently during that our word "billato" is simply ing that our word "billaly" is simply a corruption of "Lilla, abil" (Lillib, nymmt) which mothers and nurses

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BY ALICE LOUISE LEE. oto right, 126, by Alice Landse Lee.

I thirty five years or amearrh brignet of "old maid." Elizabet Pairchild could read her titl clear, but of those other attributes s posed he mark an advanced state "She was sunty of disposition and the fields and woods lack of High

narriage was considered the early ed with great enriesity, and many were the speculations rife as to her probable 'clamees" during those years, when, as art student and teacher, she had been ibsent from lame.

Heling keenly aware of the attlitude of her fellow eltlzens, her heart sank when a letter from Stanley Callanian briefly and alcountly amounted that he would arrive at the Highlands the evening of Sept. 8 in order to discuss with her new designs for some deep rated china he had ordered.

There was no holel in the village and she realized the palafulness of eo tertaining any man who was single and advanced in see without range of hind her blinds twenty feet from the east purch; of Mrs. Unventish, twenty feet from the west buy whidow; o Mrs. Nush, Just neross the way, and of Lem Brown, the self constituted village wit, traveling past the front parch.

"Why, mother," excludined Elizabeth half laughlag, half frowning, "High lainly will have me engaged to lilin within an hour after lds arrival?" "What do you care," reforted Mrs. Falrebild, who was white baired, but fun loving still. "I'd like to see Lem thrown get his deserts for once."
"The probabilities are," Elizabeth

told herself cheerly as she set her lit tle studio in order the afternoon of the elghth, "that Mr. Callanian will see nothing and hear nothing which will betray the Highlands' matrimonial senthuents, and I can certainly endure th post comments for the sake of orders." Whereupon she sang gayly and donned a becoming white dress and stylish iduek but without at all real-Izing what a frim unit attractive chim decorator Mr. Cullanum was destined to meet at the little country station. Her acqualidance with him was brief and confined to an exchange of letters on the subject of pulnted china. A united acquaintance had induced blur to give her the first order-the sucand were oddly extensive for a buche

she urrived at the station, and the first unwelcome sight which met her eyes was Lem Brown, longing on the platform, hamls in packets, his voice sour ing above the clanking of the wheels



THE PRIST PAWELCOME BRILL WAS LEM. DUGGWN. Presentle life volce ceased, and IIowner stare! hard at it man with a bult case awlaging bluself down fro the year car, the role passenger for the Highlan Is

II was Stanley Callagan, Elizabeth en her by their monal friend halr theel with shallfalling as though they could curl areastically, and shoulders brooken eight to assist Atlanut his task

Wonder of wonders Lizzle Fuir rhlld's got a Leau!" Elizabeth's checks flamed with morlifention, and involuntarily the cordinilly of the hostess was swillowed up in the conscious restraint of the woman, nor dld she see at the corners of her lest's lips the lurking evidence that understood the situation. When they teached the Pairchild cause she found a culler on the porch, he inhibiter was there an elderly and

revolent man who letd fulfilled like y to humanity by giving slx daughers in marriage at tender nges. To hlm Elizabeth's state of slugle idessedness had long been a source of peridex Therefore when he saw her up reach with a stranger, evidently a rentlemant of proper uge and dignity his face shone with that peculiar in dulgent, reminiscent expression with which uge greets lovers. Elizabeth recognized the look and

swept up the steps and lato the hall without papising. With more haste than ease she dispatched Callaman to Ids roun on the second floor, then turned and faced the minister, who had urise and followed her, his little clerical jake

"Good evening, Miss Elizabeth," h to penetrate to the upper chamber. " by the signs that the preacher's vices will be required later. Ilu. With that he unided down the

Even Mrs. Palrehild, rocking on the orch, was vexed. "Land!" she ex-dalmed indignantly, "I hope that Boswon't thluk you're being thrown at his bead?" parted to light me her studio, but her

lips were pressed together, a red spot dyeling each cheek, and when Calla-

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last, "not being familiar with the mat rimodal sentiments of our village."

Elizabeth drew a long treath. "I

thought there was no place as openly addicted to matrimouy as the High-

on his suit case, "No town has a monopoly on that business, I believe," he said drily. "I've known lalens ament

It to penetrate to well, we'll say a Boston apartment."

The whistle of the express counded

peered over the rock down on the sta-

tion. "There's our friend the minister

"and the fut man who ident me si

lauran began coherly, "Miss Pairchild,

I should very much enjoy giving those

glauced into the bine gray eyes most-

Gulls as Life Savers. "I wouldn't no more kill a gulf than I would a baby," sald the sallor.

Enjourean Finesso.

us the woodcoco, and cat the nall."-Bon Vivani.

A Good Beginning

"My beau," said little Elsie, "Is going to be an admiral."

det ut the Naval neademy now, I sup

"Indeed?" replied the visitor. "A cu-

"Oh, he hasn't got that far yet, but

"Mr. Sprigglus is the most diplomatic aau 1 ever knew."

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"I have bever noticed it." "Why, he can give an order for meal and arrange it so that the wall

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with a smile.

May 1 come?"

"Why not?"

lamils."

ĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠ num s. So the room a few moments of her held. "Ver had the plot of later he was commented by a formulastic later he was corrying it out at the later he was corrying it out at the rate of half a mile a minute?"

bent on illsenseing business and bird. There was including which Elizabeth, losoling over he "She was sunty of disposition and met life with the optimism of girlhood. Within her bubbled a flying spring of worst on the control of the fixed would be like. The providing the situation was taken provided on the structure of Within her bubbled it fiving spring or contentment which filled her deep eyes parch, would be like the prevailing this of the autumn leaves on the test with happiness and made the suites thus of the autumn between the ter. A faint swint of fregiter reach pluy about her lips as she worked in set red or yellow? This infud and ed the tree trunk. It in (a) like a part speech wundered to a central property from the evening light, but like search lip and hostoss, moving and her work lall and straight, character and her comble, thenly interrupted did he care for a continuous or broken design around the other control of the othe

The fask was not an easy one that Elizabeth had set for berself, and it could look at her guest for the first was a weary head that she laid on her pillow that night. "I hope it rains to "I wanted to fell you down at pilliow that night. "I hope it rains ta-morrow," was her last thought, "so station last night not to mind," Callathat I may keep him in the shiello and man began, "but I didn't dare. I'm out of the reach of remarks." Hat sorry to be the cause of accumel unfortune seemed at odds with her, for the morning dawned faultlessly clear. The minister, that good old duffer." the morning daymed faultlessly clear. After breakfast, when she wantd bave led the way to the studio, rullar peal after read of laughter, a glorious out of doors this place passesses," stepped out on the side purch. With a contraction of the heart Elizabelli followed and sat down facing the battery of Mrs. Illssell's green idinds, the slats of which were immediately

around the idatter?

gan ugain or the subject of painted china, "Mrs. Bissell shall be enlight end us to my visitor's mission."

where every man is conducted unitariageable at twenty. Luckily," with a Bidewise glance, "I before that time and so must answer for the told herself and slightly raised her clear video that it might penetrale the

moved gently to permit of reconnols-

and his lips twitched in a way which threatened an open rebellion against china, but Elizabeth did not notice. She was talking against time as recorded by the sitting room clock, a view of which her position command ed. And could wishes finsten time, the hands on that clock would have the hands on that clock would have raced forward to train time-11 o'chek. At 9:30 she heard Mrs. Hisself leave mr house by way of the front door. "The worst is now over," she assured herself and drew a long breath of re-thef-premature relief she discovered the next moment when distant pufflugs and blowings automated that Ms. over Elizabeth's face. "They and Cavendish was laboring up the back luve something to talk about, I supsteps for her morning call in the kitch- pose," she cald resignedly. en, and Elizabeth became apprehensive of conversational developments in that

illrection. mediately institiod as Mrs. Cavemilsh's Teophe something worth talking asthmatic ulterances were wafted through the vine draped kilchen window. "Dow tell! A man!" Then to Mrs. Fairchild in remonstrating necents: "Ann, you can't food me on no chlay paintin', Tie's here after Lizzle?" Elizabeth feli the laughter in Fullamin's eyes, her own were downcast. and smarting but she talked on brave-ly, unmhalful of the fact that she had asked three times concerning the decorations of a chocolate pot her guest had purchased us a wedding gift. But when a few moments later she arose

anisonachus it was thine testari for the station, and he, surreptitionsly exam-lating his watch, found it lacked an hour of train time, his this tightened and his eyes schered. As they emerged from the house the Hglylands almost to a man gave them mute reception. The postmaster, barler, butcher, blacksmith and merchant promptly, as though notified by wire-less telegraphy, appeared at the doors of their respective establishments and

creet, peered from behind their cur-Callaman had some difficulty in ne commodating lils pace to Elizabeth's goes. Thue after time in Idaek, storner ying footsteps as she hurried up the treet and turned Into the Ideasant, shady retreat afforded by the Ideycle tion. Here she still forged ahead, sllent, having reached a state where the angulsh of mortification had deprived her of the power of speech. Suddenly Cullaman stopped short be-side a ldg rock overbooking the station and plumped his suit case down, "Miss fasten some larks onto its claws. After

Palrehild," he began vigorously, "I pro-Elizabeth relaxed her speed. She 'allaman had dellberately sented ldwself on the rock, pushed his hat on the back of his head and was mapping his face. The lines about his mouth were

"H's now only 10:15. That trahelsn't due for three quarters of an hour, and here we are so near the stather that I could throw my lenginge down on the platform. I feel like throwing li, what's more!" he added, glancing up with amusement shumering in the he's had an anchor tatloced on his arm."—Catholic Standard and Times. puckers about the corners of his eyes "Now I intend to sit right here an protest against your treatment of me. "My treatment of you!" repealed Elizabeth faintly, shivering and dush-ing at the recollection of the just few



CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

LV, "I PROTEST ed cultaly, leading tack easily ugains n tree trunk, "because I have no Inten-tion of allowing you to dispose of me us you intended to" Elizabeth sid down in confusion. "I didn't intend to no dispose of you," she stannaered, with downcast eyes. which confessed her guilt.
"Th, yes, you did! You intended to lake me down to that station at ex-

press speed and leave me there. Yes

In answer to a slight shake

CHURCH SERVICES

The South Cherman (South Wey bouth). Hev. II C Alvord, paster lorating service, 10.30. Sanday School. 11 (5) Haraca Young Men's Class, 12 (0) Y. P. S. C. E. raceling at 6.15. Evening service at 7 (0). Thursday evening, 7.30. Thurstry Chemon. (Weymouth) Hey William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.30 n. m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.10 m.

UNION POSIBIOCIATIONAL CHERCH (South Weymorth). Hev. Harry W (simball, pastor. Morning service at (0.3) Sanday School at 12 m V P. C. E. meeting at 6 p. nc. Bartist Uncuch (Weymouth) Frank R Cressy, Justor. Lord's Day services Preaching at 10.30 a.m. and 7 on p. m.

Hilde School, 12 in. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.45 p. in USIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Wey-mouth). Rev. Melvlu S. Nash, pastor Sunday school at 1.15 p. in; preaching at 2.20 p. in.

METHODSIT EPISCOPAL CRUTICH (East Reshiree.) Hev. W. H. Hath, pustor Studing services are held as follows: Moraling service, 10.30. Salbath School, 12 m. Eywarth Langue service at 6.30 p. m. Evening preaching service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday evening, 7.30. beth felt that the e-doveles lend been ENONUSHINGATIONAL THROUGH (Wey-mouth and Brahatre) Rev. Robert II. Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sumlay School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All, are invited in attend these services.

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Methodost Eriscopal, Chench (East Weymouth). Rev. ⁴G. G. Serlvener, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10-30. Sunday School at non. Epoworth Leagueune-ting at 6.90 pm. Evening service at 7.30. Thesday evenings, 7.31 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 7.45, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month following norning service.

Elitzata Curana (East Waynough) And Elizabeth, happy at being her-self ugain, joined blar. "I was afraid you wouldn't understand," she said ut "Understand," by interrupted heartlly, "Of course I understand, I was brought up in a little Connecticut Iowa

I'l ITARIAN CHITICH, (East Weymouth) Rev. Evangeline Cleveland, pastor, Preaching at 3 00 p. m. ULD Norru Cherch (Weymouth Helghis.) Hev. Edward Venger, pustor. Preaching service at 10.30 n.m. Smaley School at 12. Prayer and praise meet-ing Thursday evening at 7.30.

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for. Morning worship at 10,30 n m. Sunday Schrol at 11,45 Evening service at 7,30. Thesilay evening service at 7,15. however, Dr. White mal his fumous FURST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymonth) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sumlay morning service at 10 (b) Sumlay walting to see me off," he chuckled, School at 12 m.

Second Universalist Univer (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Altwood, pastor. readlly on my arrival last night?"

An expression of annoyance passed Morning service at 10.30. Sanday School at 12 m TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth) Gospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m. For a moment the two walked down the path together in silence. Then Cal-

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Elizabeth inno cutly fell into the trap, "How?" she asked, glanding up Furner of St. Francis & Strong Com-Weymouth) Rev. John A. Hatler, rector. Sundays—Masses 8.00 and 10 n.m. Sun-day School at 2.30 n.m. Bosary and day School at 2.30 p. m. Bosarv and Benediction at 3.30 p. m. Week days: Mass at 7.30 a. m. quizzient preker et the corners of his mouth. "By visiting you again in -rny, December - not to disense china! Elizabeth caught her breath. She

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First United of Chast Scientist, (of Bridgite, Post Office block). Moraaground and drawned sure if the 1061 setembre of the gulls on the cliffs hadn't give us thucly warnin'. So it goes, Time after time in black, stormy nights, ha mists and fogs, galls' erles, as good as any fog horn, warns sallors what has lost thely way off deadly what has lost thely way off deadly

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"Von don't menn to fell me that you are the famous Stonewall Jackson?" the farmer stammered. "That's what they call me."
The farmer took off his hat with

devotion, but would always go to sleep the aurora also relieve the darkness In church. Perhaps it was because the church service was the only thing he could depend upon to go tight along scale and the could depend upon to go tight along Schir and lumar larges and common. If he did not keep awake to watch it.
His friends said that it was because

seen. Aurorus seem to be less comof weakness resulting from his exerthors in the Mexican war. When he and all efforts failed to seeme for him n alght's rest. One of his friends in uttendance suggested that the Hev. Dr. With he called in as he was the only to sleep. In spite of this defection,

Israellies through the wilderness, with manua furnished all the way, but Old Juck would have double quicked it Extraordinarily Military leaders have usually ap-

himself the purveyor of supplies. The federal General Banks became known as Jackson's commissary general, and when his column was sent to tarn off light breeze, give the same degree of light breeze, give the same degree of column was sent to tarn off light breeze, give the same degree of column was sent to tarn off light breeze, give the same degree of column was sent to tarn off.

the sharp, nwift stroke of milliary ne-cessity the spark of his genius flew out and burst lute flame that swept away ull obstacles. When General Ewell was usked what he thought of Jackson's generalship in the valley campalgn he rendled: "When he began it I thought him

Before the end of the campaign Jackson had his men brought into a spirit som had his men brought into a spirit like his own. The division reached a dress stream where the helders had been stream where the helders had been dren stream where the bridge had been burned. He sent for an englueev corps and also for some corpenters among his own soldiers. The engineers at once set to work to prepare plans, but two hours later the head corponer appeared and reported, "The bridge Is finished, general, and we can go on but them air jetur's ain't come yet." The soldler may need religion as untel ma or more than any one else, but, as a rule, the tabernacles of the Lord are not spread on the tented field of the warrior. Stonewall Jackson, lowever, was an exception. He never falled to Invoke the Prince of Peace to preside over his battle, tild Jim, his falthful servant, said:

Stories of the Intrepid Confederate Commander.

WHEN HE BLUSHED AND FLED

His Retreat In Diemay From an Arm. of Admiring Wemen-The Only Man Who Coold Put the General to Sleep. Among many other Incidents in the

career of General Stonewall Jackson, n writer in the Sunday Magazine tells of an occasion when the intropid comemy an army of mindring women who clamored about him to secure lantous from life cost, belts of lair or other sonvenirs. As Le Isiekel, blushing, away he declared, 'Really, ladles, this is the first time I was ever surrounded by the energy?" And in confusion and dismay be made good his refrent. Of the other stories tidd of the general Day, Which is Summor, is Not So Bad, but the Night is Awful. Imming a malar winter the average

of the lender that he might report him.

"My name is Jackson," replical the

Nevertheless the summer near the

farmer. "General Jackson."

parishioner were fast friends to the this non said of him that he always marchael at daybreak, except when he shirted the night before. The electrity of his movements gave his division the name of "dackson's foot cavalry," Ona strong desire for sleep and indifferent strong desires for sleep and indifferent sleep and indifferent

sive, still, in time of peace. But at

crazy. Before he got through I thought

proyln' alght un' morala' au' all time But when I sees him git up sev' Nervous llmes in de night beshies an' start i prayin' I knows dar's gwine ter i semp'n up, un' 1 go straight an' pachis haversack, 'ca'se 1 know he'll be callin' for it 'fo' daylight."

It was filling that he who found hi lfe on the battlefield should find ther the entrance buto hamortal life, but h the agony of loss Lee exclaimed, "An victory would be dear at such a price. To his wounded general be wrote "Could I have ordered events I would have chosen for the good of the cum try to have been disabled by you

Jackson repiled to the leader, who he had declared was the only man who he would follow blindfold. Better that Some one has said that the Lord I

lds providence intended that the Cor federacy should not who and to pro-

POLAR DAYS AND NIGHTS.

Bad, but the Night Is Awful. During a pidar winter the average Thickness of Ice on the ocean when He was never an oranneantal soldier, being roughly elad and so plain us to regions sky feet or more. There is reaches six feet or more. There is he frequently taken for far less than he was. He and his staff were once compelled to ride through a field of ment out. The namer missed out in great habgration, demanding the name of the lender that he might report him. "What Jacks a?" usked the trate in the Journal of Geography us having

elenn, pure, erlsp nir, free from dust and with little precipitation. The monotony unit durkness of the polar night is decreased a good des by the long twillight, due to the high degree of refraction at low tempera-tures. The sun actually appears and

great reverence and sald: "General disappears some days before and after Jackson, ride over my whole field. To what you like with it, sir."

The was a man of massnal religious

Light from moon and stars and from Light from moon and stars and from seen. Aurorus seem to be less com-mon and less brilliant in the untaretic than in the arctle. Sunset and sunrise

edors within the polar zones are serbed as being extraordinarily brilflunt and impressive.

Thus the north polar summer, in spile of its drawbucks, is in some respects a pleasant and healthful senson. But the polar night is monotomus, depressing repelling, an everlastingly uniform snaw covering, rigidity, lifelessness, sl lence, except for the howl of the gale

or the eracking of the ice. Small wonder that the polar night such sahl:
sees took forty years to get the
lies through the wilderness, with extreme cases to insaulty, nanemin

Extraordinarily low winter tempera through on half rations in three days tures are easily borns if the air is dry Milltary leaders have usually of cohr ht a temperature from proved the policy of subsisting on the enemy's country, but it was left for explorer at 9 degrees says, "It is too warm to skale." Zero weather seems pleasantly re-freshing if clear and calm. But high

relative humbilly and wind, even a "Lee is out of rations ugalu and has sent Jackson to call on his commissary damper air of spring and summer asset." Jackson was like flut-cold, hupasnlly seems much colder than the drier tures may be the same. When exposed directly to the ulr, the skin hurns and Thirst has been much complained of by podar explorers and is surely due to the active evaporation from the warm hody into the dry, relatively cold air. There is no doubt that polar air is singularly free from intero organisms, n fuet which is the chiefly to luck of communication with other parts of the world; hence diseases which are con-

> Did Know About That. "The money market," Mr. Wallace began, with that superfor alr a many tions to his wife-"the maney mar-

"Which reminds ave," Mrs. Wallace Interrupted. "Remlinks you of what, woman?" "That you haven't given me the nurket money yet."

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And said peditioner is writered to serve this citation by delivering a cepy thereof to all persons interested, who can be found within the Countous wealth, outsteen days a heat before said Court, and if any one cannot be so found, by publishing the same meed in code week, by three size essive weeks, in the Weymouth the both the way at least before said Court.

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Whereas, a petition toos been presented to said toor to grout a letter of administration on the estate at sold deceased to Caroline E. Dur, of Weymouth, or to some other smitable person.
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Text all persons interested in the estate of PAMELLA P, WILLIE late of Weymouth in said tounty, deceased: Whereas, Ann E. Cuttis the administrative of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowing the first gad fined account of her administration upon the estate of said deceased: You are increby eited to appear at a Product. You are increby eited to appear at a Product Court to be held at Hedbaum in said County on the nine trenth day of June A.D. 1997, at ten effects it the foremost, no slaw came, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And said administrative is ordered to serve this chanton, by delivering a copy thereof to delivering and persons interested in the estate four-iron days at least before said Court; or by tunbuling the same once in rachways, for three soccastic works, in the Wrymouth Instruct, a massive construction of the estate four-iron days at least before said weymouth the last publication of the said weymouth the last publication process in the court of the relative to all known persons increased on the relative and the order of the chaling to adding, persons increased in the relative, seven days at least before said Court.

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Women for the most part spend their livas at home, and it is these wousan who are willing and ombitious that their homes shall be kept nent and pretty, their children well dressed and tidy, who do their own cooking, aweepieg, dusting and often washing, ironing and sewing for the entire family, who cell for our synapathy.

Truly the work of such e woman is "never done" and is it any wonder that sha breaks down at the end of a faw years, the back begins to nobe, there is a displacement, influenmation or ulceration of the abdominal organs, a female weekness is brought on, and the struggle of thet wife and mother to continue her duties is pitiful.

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and wesk-where none commands the support of a majority of citizens on the

mestion of the day-hare either not yet

Rain in the Woods.

latervene, And nothing tells the passing of the hours. From out the fern-friaged hollow, still

the spring Comes crystal clear, and slowly, one to

one, The falling raindrops lessen till the sin Again lights of the jeweled forest ways, And lidds, whose notes the sweetest

tuce more take up their ecstastes

-Pornella Chasaing Ward, in Appletoa' Magazine.

The shoe tusiness is now to a waiting

oslilos. It is the between acasons o

he manufacturer, and retailers are watch-

ing for a turn in the weather to give busi

ness the proper summer atlantas. Mor

seasonable temperature is being experi-

enced through the country, which indi-

rates that the warm wave is moving to

s expected to Jump, and the novelties

will be rabled. A large hashess in witte

savas sines of all kinds is expected

The indications point toward a growing

rade in idgli-grade canvas goods. Last

the advantages of shocs made of the bes

veloping among these linea.

grailes of canvas, and already business is

This is the time when ordinarily man

it is not quite time to begin in earnest or

the work for the fall and whiter stocks;

but this year conditions have been differ-

ent. The amount of spring work was less

owing to the peculiar weather and the

fact that retallers have not been inclined to increase their stocks whea they had

so many goods on hand, though

to keep them continuously busy. The

senson for the travelling salesman is now

hear for themselves. It is expected in

the number of these visitors will be very

Salesmen generally have found plents

If colored leathers are to be as popu-

men have shown signs for some time of

heling susceptible to the malady, and an

ephlemic seems to break out. The golden

browns have caused them to be exposed

to the infection, and now the demand is

for suede, red, blue, green and purple

shoes and to harmonize with complex-

ions and personalities. Then there are

confiduations such as vamps of liussia

calf and lops of white calf; white vamps

command good prices .- Hoston Trans

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All the world's a stage, but the mu-

with it. Healers everywhere.

them."- Washington Stur.

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ome shops have received enough work

acturers take breathing spell; when the

ear's wearers have become convinced of

epresents the unjority of the people.

presession of real liberty.

GATHERED UP.

The best way to belp ourselves is to

Learn the art of saylag kind and enouraging things, especially to the young ot see any good la the would, keep the bad to yourself.

"Your little boy appears to be particular taily lively, madain." "the yes," re aponded the lady, aweetly, "he thinks b

tirnaip. Do you call tids steak ill fo Christian to eat? digion of our enstoners, boss.

In the larger and truer sense of the ord, there ought to be an other man on earth than the working man, no othe woman than the working woman.- Hey

Ha Haard a Noise.

"James," said a motherly woman to a onog man whose first serum she had ist heard, "Ismes, why did you enter the olalstry?" "I had a call from the Lord, sald the young aran, and then came the

Women should remember that Lydla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound holds the record for the greatest number of octual enres of female lils. Every suffering woman in the United States is asked to accept the following hydration. It is free, will bring you health and may seve your life. reply, "Hat are you sure it wasn't some ther noise that you heard?" A Point of Differance. All of these people who are argula that women should be especially protected ecause they are more delicate than men should take a look around at the girls who are wearlag peck-a-boo waists or

hilvering in their winter dannels. femule weakness are invited to Lions Didn't Hurt Him. promptly communicate with Mrs. his prime a lady was reproachlu l'inkham, at Lynn, Mass. From the lr. William Warren, the Boston actor, at symptoms given, the trouble may be swell reception for going into society ollttle. "You ought to let me Honlz way of recovery advised. Out of her on a little," she said. "I never heard of vast volume of experience in treating t one man," replied the veteran actor female Ills Mrs. Pinkleam probably 'who was not spolled by being honized.'
'And who was he?' "Haulel." has the very knowledge that will help your ease. Her advice is free

opea cars at night, while the men are

"The interests of the antomoddle hav cen lajared greatly," said tids owner, by bresponsible persons, devolt of good adgment and often of common sense, oner or later, preet with an acciden learselves. The sooner such persons for on the other hand, forced to conform to the rules dictated by good judgment, the be visiting the show centres to see and

No! All -Caught.

A ciergymaa who had been preacling the state-prison at Carson, Nevada, net a convict as he was goding out of the eard, and expressed regret that he had factories with large and numerous orders not seechlin among the listeners. "We and there will be fort little delay in gethave had a very profitable time," the ting to work on the fall and winter goods. reacher went on, "with services and in some shops there will be no gap in the hoir singing and everything precisely time and there will be work exough for only difference being in the congregation." have been less than usual, and what may 'Yes," returned the convict, sadly, "this happen when the real summer comes cac-

Him and the Dalay. A cerish foppish curate in England

anade himself somewhat omusing with his rale seraions la the pulpit. Due Snaday whea speaking on the cres don he proceeded thus: "Yea, my beoved brethren, He who made this huge ers feel able to meet any ususual demand world, made the little grain of sand. He who created the vast and fathomies peean made the they raindrop. He who up their hands as the appply is yet behind reated you, my dear brethren, made the blades of grass. And he who made me. lar another season as they promise to be this the disease of "coloritia" may be ex-

And then his congregation laughed.

Slept in the Hen-Coop. "Papa, is Mrs. Higelow very poor?" "No, Cedric, Mrs. Higelow is well off. Don't you know what a nice house she

"But she sleeps in the hen-coop, paps

"She said she dal."

"What do you racan?" "Hon't you remember when she was here to dinner night before last she ex- and brown tops; black cannel vamps and cased berself, and said she must go home white tops. Tan leather shoes are also early because she went to bed with the

Cheracterialic of the Aga. The great religious characteristic of around upon the garden of the Lord, It eems to me there never was a time when many of the saints were pulling up their sainthoods, and so many of the heologians were pulling up their florrines, to see whether there was any life in them. But surely the largest religion will always be pre-cultiently onconscious It will the in the simple use of impulse with whose source it is so familiar that i never thinks of questioning it, and it wi

Maybe for the Man, Too. Some years ago, about the time the Queen Victoria's Jubitee was to be celetween two old Scotcle women was one

he in the constant use of truchs which i

so thoroughly believes that it will not

heard one day on a street corner by Lo "Can ve tell ue, woundan, what is they call a juldlee?" "Well, It's this," said her neighbo

When folks has been married twenty five years, that's a silver wnddlu'; and when they have been married lifty years that's a golden worldin.' But if the mon' dead, it's a jubilee "- Harper's Weekly

Two Parties Only. What mittons have the most real liberty

The United States and England The are the countries where the liberty of the ludividual, within the limits of the law, is COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT greatest, and where the decent desires of men are least laterferred with by government-where a man stands on his own feet as a man most freels. Aml these are the countries where pariles are strong aud therefore few, where, in fact, they WEYMOUTH AGRICULTURE.

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We believe in the toys of Weymouth and the Isad of Weymouth and In viadideveloped real representative self-government or they are degenerating in their estion of our belief we will give \$10 in prizes -85 for the first, \$3 for the second and \$2 for the tidre to the boy under years of age who will make the be-Deep in the woods, the quict silver showers Are drenching all the fragrant scented showing of vegetables of not less tha greea, Widle down within the leafy mold, are aexi fair of the Weymouth Agricultura seen The latinusing fairy goblets of the flowers ; And high above, through dripping, alry and Industrial society. This money will he placed in the hands of the treasures of the society and be awarded by th lowers
Of misty network, shows the sky between
Where trees their glistening branches omnittee on vegetaldes.

It is none too early to start the scythe and nurwing macldue. Widle the season as been tackward in many respects, it has been especially favorable to grass and there are indications of a good cree warm sun has brought the grass into proper condition for cutting, and those who cut early may look for a good second

is the Garden Planted? There are yet many good little garden

spots unplanted and now is a good time o put in a few gills of summer squashes, encumbers and corn. They will be give ing you delicacles for the table before you realize it. There are two things the work for you while you sleep: money I the bank and a well-planted garden, and vard Hoston. When it strikes the traile and calibages which may be started a

It is an undisjuited fact that apple or charding is successful on the uplands and billisides, and furthermore that trees in such locations come into bearing earlier than if planted on river-hottom lands of those having heavy clay antisolis. Even on hillsbies so steep that cultivation is difficult or lapussible the apple will ork for spring stocks is completed and thrire. The question of spraying such rchards is not yet solved, but it can i lone simply by arranging a system of pipes or hose. Pennsylvania, New York nd Nen England have thousands of hill sides adapted to apple and other from

> Combaling Squash Bugs. Tedious as it appears, the destruction f the egg clusters and hand picking of he matured insects is the surest method

of combating the odious squash hug.

lry place, as that in the crib, if it was exlarge, and proporilocate business is hoped sed last wioter, may be lajured to a cer tain extent. Hampaess la wlater is no of business and have returned to their stand freezing and thawing. Careful farmers hang the cars in the harn loft, so

How Io Keap Hay.

I have seen collars and saddles pr back day after day covered with hairs and pected to have many victims. The wollflorse fireeder. "No time to brush o recking with sweat, says a writer in the air them" is, of course, the excuse. Nat urally they soon become as hard as board and ingrained with little, so Hobbin Damsel is badly galled and perhan thrown out of work for a fortnight at busy season, to say nothing of the fac that a very short the suffices to robe any piece of haraess whichis not kept clean

stways has been and always will be decorated in similar manner. All these There are many good and generous men in it. There are many who will lead a helping band to you in your ad-versity, but in the time of need you fancy freaks are in high-grade goods and will not find them among the men who Irled to get you to emburk in specula One of her wedding presents was a tion with your little suridus and to sell you something which would help you to "easy money." He self reliant. Make NEW HOME SERVING MACHINE, she felt happy not only because she knew it to be your own investigation in investments. When you cannot, put your money in a good sayings bank. Distrust the thunthe best that is made, but shu was assarred of doing the finest work possible chil demagogue as you distrist the pellifical demagogue. Keep your hand o Your pocketlook as you travel through "So you loo g dug to Europe?" "Yes," inswered the man who uspires to be a life, first, to give always to prequeitlon to your means to those who are poorer; seemd, to ladd from those who would prominent eitizen. "I den't eure much lake through force or fraud what you need for yourself and yours. Yo will then, writes Charles G. Dawes It the Saturday Evening Post, have you seem unxious to interview you nisuit ibroad long enough to lose Irack of hand where toost of the other fellow have ordy their eyes. In this alone yo will have the advantage of them.

jority of us sit in the gallery and throw things at the performers.—

Hoston that during the next few weeks Select seed corn that has been kept in a

Haystacks should never be used If th hay can be put under shelter. Hay sheds, which are simply roofs on poles, cost bu not be accurately predicted. The late fail little, and will save anch valuable food b of last year kept summer goops desirable a year. Clover lay does not retain lis for beyond the usual time, and if the quality when closely, packed being Hable season balances up well by proloaging to heat, which is also an objection to smanner away into October duplications balling it. The lest prices for hay are of summer lines may be sought of fact- obtained only when thu hay is bright and orles when in the mildst of making heavy clean, and when exposed to the weather shoes for winter wear. Some wholesal-It is liable to injury unless stacks are made by experts. The best hay is that though if the ery for tans and goldenwhich has received careful attention 1 browns coutlines they will have to throw both caring and storing.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1907.

The Governor's proclamation for Of Home Week may be found elsewhere in The Dhl Commonwealth of Massachusetts, we can truly say of Weymouth It is among the oldest settled towns of the state, "rich to historic traditions and with a mobile past," and while we had two In their midst and raised II lies or about successful Home Week puidle reletirations and it was not thought advisable to try again this year, let us show to the sons and daughters who have gone from the town the boys must wend their way us that the latch string is still out and those of us who are left behind have a mistractor to get the radiments of an eduwarm place in our hearts for those who have gone away, and we are trying to make ful town on the map.

OLD HOME WEEK PROCLAMA

The Commonwealth, always Interested extending from July 28 to Aug. 2d. and stands nearly, or quite, at the head Special arrangements have been made this of the list of the towas of the Common delightful than usual.

monwealth be prepared to give a hearty 1000 worth of school buildings erorted, or welcome to those who return to the in process of erection. Thus far we ancient landmarks. Let the hospitality have been indulging in reminiscences. of Massachusetts, always gracious, he overflowing in greeting to our own

Coannonwealth is indeed a good home, a small interest to all who care for schools, happy place in which to spend a life, a school work or school expenditures fortmaste place in which to seek a living. Some regret very much the new depart-

the inspiration to a modern, hopeful and of teachers and scholars, the eyes of the progressive Commonwealth. Crimis Grino, Ju-

ciation they areas sugeli. Twenty-tive years ago a few men thes the means used provided always that

handed themselves together in South we have the means Weymouth for the purpose of Improvefrom their labor, but their works do follow them" as is evidenced by the general have been to them all," but that was never improved condition of roads, homes, true and is not now. The proceedings at private and public buildings.

In two other villages in town, similar, organizations formed at about the same time have practically gone out of bustness, but the one at South Weymouth Is decidedly alive or was Monday night when it came to the front with a charm-Concert in Fogg's Dipera house.

Dur first impression as we entered the Iffiline" at Cincinnati, or in the celebrated occupied "Shaw Gardens" at St. Louis, but we gathered assurance by the familiar faces primpliness and efficiency on the part of and were restored to the consciousness of being still in Weymouth.

ally attractive by cloing away with the addleace seated in launovable rows, but well be proud of. had singly, or in groups, nearly 150 tables at which parties might sit and while discussing well-served dainties of cake, ice cream, fruit and light drinks. listen to a strumental music.

The association orchestra opened the entertainment with a fine medicy of popular airs at the conclusion of which the of the association, its present work and rose to the situation and handled in

The entertaining talent in addition to the orchestra were Miss Annie Bean; Frederick G. Katzman, learltone soloist; and Goodrich and Brew, vandeville artists, and the program given had a wide

A note on the program called the at tention of the patrons to this fact-"Every dollar you spend goes for the improvement of South Weymouth," and the score or more of busy young ladies who served at the tables realized that the people were out to keep up the good work

YOUR WINTER

should be thoroughly pressed before it is placed away for the sumaer. It is the timest economy to have this done, because pressing will put only prolong the life of the cloth, but help keep out

noths as well. Before you forget it, gather up what whiter riothes you have that need pressing, and hring or semi them in to us. We have experienced menwho will just them in time

shape for you at a moderate





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Trust we that our work may prosper; Never from our purpose swerve; From our days of preputation Let us now "go forth to serve."

followed the afternoon exercises, and It

the following menn by Bates & Humphrey :

The evenlug hour saw the building once

president; L. F. Rockwood, secretary;

event is now a thing of sweet memory.

The Creole which was equipped with a

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Will Weymouth Have A New Industry and

ory in producing certain line of goods

. Douglas Shoe Co. occupying and manu-

facturing shoes in the Dizer factory, has

the factory and immediately begin to

ac assessed by the town of Weymouth on

the personal property of the company in

The owners have agreed to leave the

accessary to be raised by the citizens to

There will be a public meeting in the

Town Hall next Monday night to discuss

the factory for five years are paid

neet the Douglas proposition.

STANDARD

the situation.

for several days

milding Co. again this week.

Phicken Salad

lee Cream Rolls

Nearly three lumilied years, ago, Wey- I. Make us heroes in the strife nouth was on the map with geographical lires the same as today, but with a spariely settled population scattered its entire length and breadth. The ploneers working hard to reclaim the wild lands and hattling against wild beasts and savages, were not without an eye to higher development for the few hoys and girls in their mildst and raised II like or about \$85 to higher one of their number to "teach \$85 to higher one of their number to "teach \$85 to higher one of their number to "teach \$85 to higher one of their number to "teach \$85 to higher one of their number to "teach \$85 to higher one of their number to "teach \$85 to higher one of their number to "teach \$85 to higher one of their number to "teach \$85 to higher one of their number to "teach \$85 to higher one of their number to "teach \$85 to higher one of their number to "teach \$85 to higher one of their number to "teach \$85 to higher one of their number to "teach \$85 to higher one of their number to "teach \$85 to higher \$85 to higher one of their number to "teach \$85 to higher one of their number to "teach \$85 to higher one of their number to "teach" \$85 to higher one of their number to "teach \$85 to higher one of thei working hard to reclaim the wild lands \$55 to hire one of their number to "teach the boys and girls reading, writing, arithmetic and spelling" and from all parts of along the Indian trails to the house of the eatlon, and for nearly one hundred years Weymouth was without a school building

About the year 1725 it raised \$250 to hulld its first schoolironse, and chapters of Interesting history might be written of the "tild School District System" and the growth of Weymouth schools under that system up to 1866 or 67, when, by com in the fortunes of thuse of her children pulsion of statute laws, the town system who wander abroad as well as those who was adopted, and in the forty years which sit by her fireside, particularly desires to have followed, Weymouth has opened call them to the old home during the week | wide its hand for educational purposes year to make the home coming even more | wealth for expenditure of money for educational purposes in proportion to its valuation, and today we have over \$250,

> ancient history and now we will try and get down to the present. The week has been one of more than

a place of opportunity and resourceful- are of the School Hoard and management ness, a field for investment and for enter- in ahandoning the time-honored custom of graduation exercises of the gramam High in historic tradition and with a schools, but they have in a measure been noble past, Massachusetts welcomes her compensated for that loss by a new and successful feature, the exhibit which has farms nor settlements. In rulus, but to a been on at the Town hall. Through the land whose noble memories have proved colorts of SuperIntendent Badger and aid public have been opened to the result of new bramehes of education, and the ex hildt of more than 4,000 specimens of writing, drawing, coloring, sloyd and The letters at the head of this article rulla work have been the wonder and adplaced in their respective places with the miration of all who have visited the extwenty-six letters of the alphabet, or lable. Especially is this true of the with the numerals we use, may mean but | radia, sloyd and needle work of the Pratt. little, but when used as initial letters for | Shaw and Itates schools, the only ones the South Weymouth Improvement Assu- where as yet much attention has been given to this study, but the result justi-

Some one has sald that "when you have

been to one High school graduation you the High school huiding this week have not been a duplicate of last, or any other year. They have been replete with new features of interest and evidence of prog-

Yesterday afternoon the ushers, d. Warren Lovell, J. Edson Delory, Bardner ing entertainment under the name of Pop Alden, Alfred Thompson, Harold Cate and Alton Hawes were on hand to receive the isitors, and every available, space of the huffilling was that we were other the andience and immediate side rooms was

Principal E. II Sampson had an eye to those in his charge, and promptly time, with I' Raymand Perkins at the The management made the hall espect- piane, the procession filed in and the graduating class which occupied the platpossibility of the cold formality of an form was one which Weymouth might

Davine Idessing was invoked by iter Edward J Veager of the Old North church, and the Pilgrims' Choons which was next rendered by the school stoke well-ordered program of vocal and ln- well for the musical instruction and train-Ing the scholars have received under the efficient Miss Nash.

To Miss Helen Avis Hichards was assigned the salutatory, and while she president, George L. Barnes, Esq., gave has been somewhat handleapped during a short but interesting talk on the origin her school term by a serious illness, she clear and logical manner the chosen subject-"Threefold Education."

In the preliminary arrangement of th exercises of the day, it was planned to have Prof. Gregg of New Jersey deliver the address, but quite late in the day the management was disappolated but at last were exceedingly fortunate in securing Superintendent Lall of Newport, a line caker, and thoroughly conversant with good work.

Miss Christina Margaret South wa selected to deliver the valedictory address and the choice proved to be a good one Her subject was "The Attainment of on Ideals" and metioids and work were well leffacel

The school chords next saag o'Th Lake" and then came not the least of the many things which have been striven for for four long years; viz -the diplomas, which were presented by Thomas A Nash, chairman of the school board, and ollowing are the recipients: Lila Frances Adams, Incz Vinto

Edward I'rhad I'onroy, Frank Henry

t'artis, l'iement Nelson Gardner, Archi-

bald Francis Heliernan, Percy Francis

Hntchluson, Walter Seymonr Jordan,

Ernest Malcolne Libbey, John Prince Lov-

ll, John Thomas M. Gory, Arthur Blane

ash, Otts Albert Philbrick, Harold Whit-

onh Itaymond, Carl Cobb Sherman,

Ighton Sumner Thompson, Ralph Ed-

and Vinlag, Cedrle Davis Watson, and

Honor list: Uhrlstina Margaret Sonth

leien Avla lilchards, Llia Frances Adams

The presentation of the diplomas was

ollowed by the class ode which was

written by Mabelle Louise Itartlett, to the

nne "Princeton Ode" and was as follows

CLASS ORE

We, today, stand on the threshold, Looking toward our fulnre life, With no hand to guide our footsteps-

talph Sprague Wilder

Allen, Mabelle Louise Rartlett, Gertrude Hazel Blanchard, Bessle Maxbain Briggs, Mary Elizabeth Cronin, Alice Winifre Dwyer, Margaerite Preston Earle, Mirian Clark Fearing, Stella Tirrell Fearing, Our standard is higher than that o Anna Marie tirlilin, Margaret Lumise King he ordinary Jewelry store. It isn't iladys Adelia Lincoln, Althea Frances question with us of how much we Lewis, Violet Marjorie Loring, Itora Ethel Pratt, Helen Avis Illchards, Lanra Francan make on each sale. Come and ces liockwood, Phristiaa Margaret Sonth, see one Fourth of July display of Emma Manrice Tighe, Emily Adams Vinton, Lotta Christina Wurdwell, Ernst Malcolm Alexa olerson, Charles Simmons Ricknell, Harold Wentworth Burrell,

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President Charles S. Mellen of the New ho so recently at Washington rivalled e fame of Mettus Curilie, has again lime audacity Beacon Hill is hoars oney in connecting them through back now than they had twenty years ago welple of the All Curtier With Genefit Gulld to hear or see is but to sugak and act while others think. With his 100 per ent military chest heading in righted wrath, he commanded the atbuney gen eral, principally through the newspapers o trevent in the courts of mossible the spenditure by the accused Melieu of any nore poisoned here within the coathre of the Commonwealth for the develop ment of transportation. The invader

was haled before the Great and General

'ourt and compelled to promise not to

hangers or berall any more the langles of

Massachusetts until his plans should leav neen judicially examined All went well until one day last mout when a horrible chill strack the spine of every lover of liberty The Old Goard, A benediction by Rev. John. A. Butler who pine for the days when Huston's transit system was sidit into a dozen comand the afternoon exercises were done panies and who objected to the trolley car The usual class reception and greeting anyway, because, they said, it would go or fast as to limit the eyes of lookers on was followed by a class supper when and the wires would drop and kill people about 100 members and guests, discussed awoke one morning to read that Charles Turkey
Saiad Lodster Salad
Sherbet Frozen Pudding
Is Pake

| Cooperation of the Cooperati loston & Malue. In order to understand and fun loving us usual, and he offer the bitterness of the discovery it must be more well illied with people who had remembered that it is contrary to law for come to enjoy the closing features of the railroad incorporated in Massachusetts with her for awhile, graduation of Class 95 Weymouth High he grow If such a company has the and they were first entertained with the money to buy a connecting line there has class play, "Hearts and Masks" (Harold to be a public hearing before the Railread lown car at the ferry slip. MacGrath), the east of characters being Pommission, and while this is going on comebody else bays the connecting lim-Richard Comstalk, Italph Vining. The same beneficent statute provides that Julius Caesar, Cedric Watson; Teddy when new stock is issued for improve-Hamilton and William, Harold Raymond: ments the commission shall dv the price

Loyeds, Clement Gardner; Doge of want in the market at a lower figure. Venice, Leighton Thompson: Alice Haw-hence recent Issues have not been sercechthorne, Alice Dwyer; Columbiae, Laura lug successes. Rockwood; Quakeress, Margaret King It is thus clear why grief smote the onscience of Massachusetts at the pros-He would probe further. The grand finale was the dame, and the following class officers spared no pains to | peet of a Connectient corporation coming make it a success which it truly was: | II | In foot free, beying up Hoston & Maine F. Vlning, president; F. G. Curtis, Acce- control, and making what should properly policeman. be outlawed haprovements, even perhaps . C. Wardwell, treasurer; R. S. Wilder, to include a four-track modern road to marshall; C. C. Sherman, floor director; Montreal

L. S. Thompson, C. D. Watson and H. S. It was seen at once that this sort of tiding was in danger of building up the As the "sllent moon" slowly sank from the happy of the state of the st view farewells were said and the happy then as it is now that the New Haven was about to make traffic arrangements with the New York Central, giving Roston practically a trunk line to the Lakes. Victory comes to the Fore Hiver Ship- there would probably have been prostrations, if not fatalities, in State street As it was, President Crocker of the ew propelling power, the turble Chamber of Commerce gasped, Tim

ed the contract agreement in speed and endurance which of course is a source of Loais It. Brandels, president, secrecongratulation but it was immediately tary, treasurer, director and memberfollowed by a still larger reason for con- ship of the Public Franchise League, re-The bids were opened yesterday at mit theston's sacred wharves to be litter-Washiagton for the two baltleships, edup with packages and her proud ways though those who were not good swimarger and more powerful than any hes te quake with the third of heavy laden fore constructed in this country and one trucks he would drop the battle for savfore constructed in this country and one trucks he would drop the battle for say of them was awarded to the Fore River lugs bank Insurance and draw bills, both and cameras began snapping industri-Co and at an early day the keel will be special and general, compelling the New Itaven to give back the Boston & Malne ock and prohibiting forever the retirement of President Tuttle of the last-

named company But Bovernor Gulld also was awake Delays are dangerous. A year has given by I'm a girl and so exempt." It has been in the air for several days that him time to think. He violated all rules the Bouglas Shoe Co of Brockton would of the hunt by consorting at the State come to East Weymouth with a part of House with the octopus bluself and one its business and occupy the Dizer fact- of the octoons's accomplices, known as Tim flyrnes, and afterward by writing The situation with reference to the W | the said Mellen a letter asking him what ac was doling anyway. The inquiry and the reply his excellency despatched in been under consideration by the Company | haste to the Legislature, demanding that and the Industrial committee constantly If the merger should become a fact the public ought to be "safeguarded," and It resolves itself down to this, that the the members ought not to disperse with-Douglas Co. will take a five-year lease of out nitending to it and attending to it corner of the little furret on top of well. But he didn't harpoon the merger. The of the boats and usked if they eccopy and manufacture shoes therein. The octopus was to be fenced in but let provided the rent and such taxes as may

"Zounds! Deserted!" Thus the vigllant Brandels and the relentless James Valiey a senator from Watertown and factory for \$2500 per year. They have got both defendants, Mellen and Tattle, rent to \$2250 n year), toward the amount give an idea of the punishment they inilleted. Mr. Itramlels had branchished bills special and general.

"Mr. Valley-1 believe there is a law to prevent this, and if I were attorney general I would invoke it "Mr. Mellen-Perhaps that is why ye are not attorney general [Laughter. on is to be saved from becoming the cene of vulgar commercial activity and a ostling populace of the unleisurely ist be enacted by the tireat and tien eral Court that no person possessing shares of stock in one railroad compan

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"Retsy, let's run out into the Hudson | Mr. Jense" through the arm of each "show us the

words and gazed with sudder latent-ness out the window. She had come up to like offer for a few moments' rat, and, as she felt the blood normal he wished judgmently that she had shifed away. To the Rousevell, in "Betsy Colds, layen't you ever met this man?" he demanded. "It's too rold," she addected, shunlat "Toble". The northman's big vale bound up into the masts with shee ng a shiver. "We'll freeze getting out "Aren't you married?" he rried

She had bulked flatly at the centle

The doctor laughed good humorelly "Wint's up? Is some fickle mimirer who forgot for the first time to send you a box of eardy for your birtinlay due out there this afternoon? Come It isn't every day I can run off, null ICs no pleasure to go alone."

Betsy's head swarm with a perspective of a chain of horrors opening up

by her nequiescence; but, on the other hand, her brother's curlosity was not to be aroused too mucle. He find a jost imcomfortable habit of going to "Wetl," she said reinclantly, "I'll "But I'd rather be hanged."

By RITA KELLEY.

Betey Cable junged at her brother's

uilling distance of the north note

Roosevelt.

Good Ship

Her brother remembered with some herself of late. She was not so gave she was doing lack at the office fast now, and it decided him to run away "Retsy, don't you feel well?" he usked us they scrambled off a cross-

"Rotheration, yes! What a silly question!" Bul, though her words were careless, she avoided his eyes and looked off down the Hudson, "You can't get neross this day," she au-Haggerty, Ralph Wilder; Walter and at which the shareholders of record may be 18 nil caked up here on the New Policeman, Edward Conroy; Unch and purchase, usually people can get all they York shie, so that a lanneh confile! possibly get through."

"We'll life a ferry, then," said her brother cheerfully. One thing was certaln-the Roosevelt had something vitut to do with her state of salks. Good: "Is there any way of getting out to the Pearry ship?" he inquired of a

"tee is prefty bad. No bonts golden out of here, but maybe if you walk nie to Forts-fourth street you can get on a ligger bont. They been out one nearer the Jersey slore anyhow." he called after the determined looking physician, who had selzed his sister's irm as the ferry gong sounded and was histiling her on board.

Betsy booked furtively at the vessel,

lying low and gray, with her nose up new propelling power, "the tirbline Phainber of Poinmerce gasped, "I'm stream, as the ferry passed. There wheel," has had her trial trip and exceedagainst it!" and straightway lost his was much deep interest amounting even to fascination in her glance, lan she felgued extreme indifference. Sev-eral other people were evidently on the same quest, and us the ferry near solved maanmonsly that rather than per-mit Hoston's sacred wharves to be litter-bour in sight! It looked very much as mers would have to content themselves Again Hetsy's manner became more

"You will get out to the Roosevell ously, "Well, I don't envy you the swim in this temperature. Fortunate

"tto, I don't know! Plenty of row-bouts around here somewhere. You'll handle the oars all right. You are the most hulefutigalde eroaker I ever saw. Pollowing the directions of a longshoreman, he guided Helsy's lagging footstens for five minutes across the bridge, down interminable itights of stairs, across the road to the "wood idle" and brought up before a rotten log enmeshed in ice cakes that led out a row of decrept old canalbants lying out of commission along the shore. A man appeared around the

"Well, I should say!" the dorba And Betsy was forced to scramble ng the perpendicular old labler on to Waley a senator from Watertown and the boot, thence across and down a ladder late a flat bollomed old lishing boat at the other end. Her brother also agreed to contribute \$250 a year for the rack in committee on Tuesday of thock off his overcost and wrapped it this week, and the subjoined colloquy may inboth her carefully before he selzed the cars and fell in with the stroke of the old river man.

The doctor was studying Hetsy closely. It lanked to him very much The a case of the heart, he speculated As they drew near the ship. When she weakly made excuse to remain in the towbeat while her brother clambered ver the ship, he was certain that the mascullus reason burked on shipbourd. o Relsy, perforce, boarded the Roose-

amy sight seers abound. As Betsy and her lanther shood on the deck clutching their hats in the stiff breeze, a

joung, brown, weather beaten non tepped up and rather shyly held out is band to Betsy, the backet at his ed and was stammering like awkward schoolgirl. He was selzed bastising bluself mentally

chilatrassed man, who, he nilness that is only bred hardship and self rellance. lo gripped the hand of Helsy's "You are Bets. Miss Cold's brother

Then he, too, was cor slon. "I beg your par trued sharply away, but n his faind through her but her right about face. oung lady," he sald serlduce the to il s ft, my dear?" grin and atmost self re-

of he thought he heard he a role work lis way on ould only look at the young and naveil a remaine.

's face was drawn with a fore-and so at 1 orved temberness, and his blue of wring from him, that a compliment was wring from him, that which I had been risking by the for days to nelieve. He gathered see the second of the complexes the gathered see the second of the complexes. in the small black turban and showed in the lense month

The Log Legyeres d. . slope cry

"Rosh! Gel on your gloves. It Isn't his boyish face breaking brio a patheti every day that one has a chance to think over a vessel that's been within gerness that was too legitlful and too liithingte for my one lait Belsy to So the doctor was thrust out Intolittle world of his own for a while, after Retsy restatically gargled, "Gracious, Pelsy, dear little sister, illdn't be

long to him any more. And he had in-sisted upon getting rid of her! "We've been engaged," Relsy's voice oused him, "ever slace the Roosevelt salled two years ago, but I promised not be tell fill Paul came brek. De you know why I didn't want be come out here today? I thought Paul buil for gotten. He never let me know he stil cared." "Foolish giri," sahi Paul, gripping

both her hands in an eestasy of recovery. "It's all the fault of old New ery, "It's all the fault of on Sec. Vork, I had forgotten he the fee the dy months, and when I rushed up to Siviy-uluth street, all agog with de-light to get tack to the degrest little girl in the world, they told me Miss Colde was married and didn't live there any more! Think of It! Some other Miss Public hearly bowling me off my feet like that! I knew two years was a long lime for a faschiating little girl to remain true to a poor date probably frozen late an ire cake around the with pule somewhere, so I didn't blame for much. I was going to be verlastingly grateful to her memory For If it high's been for the though of her I think I should have lost my gelt once or Iwice. But as it was, just kerd on a-living! "I knew it," sald Betsy. "I knew I when I saw you?

How He Broko Into Literature Frederic Harrison was a close friend of George Eliot, and she often asked its mivice in regard to points of law that came up in the course of her shories. She particularly needed legal advice in a vital joint of "Felix Holt," for, conscientions worker as she was and as all really great artists are, sla was not content to make a guess.

Mr. Harrison listened as gravely to he presentation of her problem as if i rned real hidlyldnals. The day he sent her a carefully and con itsely worded opinion, which she used

itory it is ascribed to "the attorney general" and is referred to as "final nullority." It is the part printed to Italies in clapter thirty-flye Mr. Harrison was both surprised and leased to see his own words used. He spected that the novelist would wish to express his legal opinion in her own language. "Thanks to George Ellot," he said, with a smile, "I have written something that will live forever to

English literature." - Philadelphia Press

At Liverpool street stallon, London I usked a booking clerk whether he could tell me where Sansworth was, His miswer was that he had tover is not that the way the country in ide prononnee Sawhildgeworth?" "No call it Sajesy."-E. H. Cook in Londor

A Brotherly Act. Admiral Lord Charles Beresford com-mataled a naval brigade in the Sudan when the Pritish forces were there one day when the Arales were making n terrific onrush the admiral's life was saved by a tunle which fell dead upon lilm. When the square had been reformed and the Arabs were regulsed Lord Charles was resemed. He looked at the number for a moment and then renurked gratefully "Now that beast did what I should call a brother-

FALLING OFF A BICYCLE.

Mark Twain's Story of the Way h Established a Record. It seems a good while ago, I mus mye been rather young for my age then, for I was trying to the to me almost unbellevable at my p ent stage of life that there have really been people willing to trust themselve ujour a dizzy and unstable altitude lik Twichell and I took lessons every day He subsecoled and became master of the art of riding that wild vehicle, but Light no gift in that direction and wa rable to stny on infactiong enough get any satisfactory view of the danet. Every time t tried to steal a look at a pretty garl or any other kind of scenery that single moment of hat lentier give the bleyele the chance R ch walting for, and I went ove ing. I didn't always go over the from way. I tent other ways and practices them all. But no matter which was chosen for me there was alway ne monoten as result the bleve skinned my leg and leaped me into it ulr and cause down on boy of in ometimes ils wites were so sor this violent performance that It has the collaps of Lok of an undrella the had had a masumberstanding with a

clone. After each day's practice I in rived at home with my skin longin in rabbons from my knees down, plastered the ribbons on where they b longed and bound them there with handkerelikfs steeped in lations and day. It was always a marise to me that I had so much stdn and that I held out so well. There we always plenty, and I so at came to understand that the supply was going to remain sufficient for all my needs. It turned out that I had one skins, in layers, on logs of the other like the lead far look, and some of the doctors said

t was quite renerkalde I was full of enthuslasia over this inserte una sement. My tencher was a young to run if rem the bley-le facif and behad me o byle a day for ment tenedding fore-and so at last a compliment was

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-Herbert Kaler has been spending

-Children's Eunday was observed a

the Universalist church last Samlay. The

laterior of the church was landsomel

plants. The exercises consisted of song

and recitations by the children of th

Sunday School and an address by the

of which the following children were

hristened: Loring Percy Litchfield, Ber-

ulce Marie Perry, Rita Vernou Smith, Ethel Louise Smith, Edith Mildred Smith,

Grace Marion Smith and Helen Curtis

-The public schools closed yesterday

oon for the smamer vacation. The fal

-Mr. and Mrs. Sumerworth Haggerty

teria will hegin Tuesday, September il.

of New York and Miss Little Phillips

lolia E. Iluat of Front street.

Haltlmore, Md., have been visiting Mrs

-Patrick ("Brier, a former resident o

-Mr. and Mrs. William Countil an

-Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Garrity are re

friends on the farth of a daughter, June

-Mrs. M. B. Sanborn of Chelsea has

been spending a few days with relatives

-Charles K. Nosh has been at Gardner,

-Misses Affee Met arthy and Eiln Grif-

n leave tomorrow for Franconia Notch,

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-3 boy was born Monday to Mr. and

-Miss Dorothy Nash has gone to Nau-

-The Village Improvement association

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few days in Walpole, N. II, this week.

unimer with her sister of 10hlo.

rlp to Wilton, Msine.

-Mrs. Lizzle Stodbard is spending the

-The L. B. S will hold an oll day cir-

-The Woman's Foreign Missionary

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- In accordance with a pleasant custom, June 23d has been set apart for the observance of Children's Sunday at All Souls' church, Elm street, Bralatree. The Suaday School and congregation will facet together for a special service at 0.30. Members of the kimlorgarten will neet in the parlor us usual and join the church congregation during the service Other atembers of the Sunday School will dt with their respective leachers to re erved pews. This notice is a cordial intation to you and your friends to attend

-The Women's alliance of Ail Souls' lawa of George D. Wales, Saturday, June

-Mrs. Jennie B. Worster has been at eading the annual meeting of the State ederation of Women's clubs at Great larrington this week, as a delegate of the loaday club of this town.

-The annual neeting of the Ladies emetery Improvement association was held with Mrs. A. W. Clapp Wednesday. Officers for the ensuing year were elected is follows: Miss S. J. Clapp, president; Humphrey's Mrs. J. C. Illekaell, 1st vice-president; drs. C. T. Crane, 2d vice-president; Mrs. A. E. Freach, secretary; Mrs. E. T. Jorlan, treasurer. The board of directors ire the same as last year except that Mrs. William Baldwin was named in the place PRINGTIME ATTRACTIONS of Mrs. J. O. Bicknell.

-Chas. B. Cushing, chaffeur for Dr. Tinkham, has purchased the "Little tilant lotor," that has been on exhibition la ing is to lastal the engine in his new

-Principal II. Forest Wilson of the Hunt grammar school, was presented a student lamp yesterday by the members

-Miss Anna Brennock entertainee principal II. Forest Wilson and the members of the graduating class of the Hunt grammar school at her home, Wednesday venlug. There was a program of vocal and instrumental music, readings, games were idayed and a delighful lanch

-Hev. and Mrs. Frank H. Caessey atended Brown Pniversity commencement n Wednesday.f

will preach in Triuity Episcopai church, Weymouth, Sanday, Jane 23 at 10.30 a.m. The Rev. Thomas Hyde is a noted pulpit orator pronounced by the press and public Weymouth have come to their cottage for best extemporaneous speaker n America. In his church in Brooklyn, New York, reporters from the leading papers in New York and Brooklyn are presents and extensive reports of his sermons are often published. This may be the only occasion to hear the Rev. Itr Hyde as he must return soon to his own

-The pupils of Margaret Z. Ahern assisted by a singer and reader will give a plano recital in Clapp's hall next Friday -The honorary degree of Master of

Arts was conferred upon Mr. I. F Havidson, Harvard 35, formerly of this town, at St. Stephen's college, Annandale, N. Y. at the Commencement exercises held there

The Weymouth Historical Society. Three notable discourses have be cently presented to this society. The first of these is o sermon, in andwriting of its author, the Rev. Peter Thacher, thea pastor of the tild North

church in Weymontk, and dated A II

170s. Tids was given by Mrs. Margaret T. W Merrill of Portland, Malue. The second is a "Valedictory Discours In two parts" presched by the Rev. Jacob Sortoic on July 4, 1821. The third is an "Oration on the Fiftleti Anniversary of American Independence by Joslah Bent, Jr., pastor of the sam church—as was also Mr. Norton. The last two are the gift of Mr. Fcas

NORTH WEYMOUTH

EAST BRAINTREE -Delpld Temple No. 50 Pythlaa Sister will hold a strawberry festival and daac -Delpto Temple No 50 Pytidan Sister at Pythian hall, Friday evening, June 28 ill hold a strawberry festival and dance Prildan hall, Friday evening, June 2 -Mr. and Mrs Crowell and eldidren Field's were the guests of Mrs. 11. T

Bicknell last Sunday and Mr. and Mrs Charles Hollis are or -Mrs George Clark is quite ili at he an automobile trip through New Hamp -Bayside Inn held open house the 17th -dames Tracy of Lyna has been visit Mr. and Mrs. Benjamia Portew, former ing ids mother, Mrs Ann Tracy of Staproprietors of Hayside were guests o

that day -Mrs. E. B. Pratt and Miss Clara 1 Beals went to Winthrop, Tuesday even ing to attend the graduation excreises at the High school there. Miss Florence Reals was a graduate.

-Mrs. Frank Miller has been conflaed to the house with a bad attack of broachi-

-J. W. Colgan and family of Roxbury Bay View, last Friday. Mr. Colgan has one of the flaest residences on the shore. -Matthew J. Sweeney graduated from Georgetown Pulversity, last week After tice of denistry -John Stout and family of South Ros

ton, are at their summer home on Bay -Mrs. Geo. Ames and Mrs. J. P. Holbrook spent the day, Wednesday, with Mrs. J. F. Saville in Winter hill -Thomas Newcomb and family hav

come to Mrs. A. Shaw's louise on Holbrook road, for the summer. -Wm. T. Scalmry and femily spen Brockton.

-Geo. Walker and family have gone lown to Wessagusett for the summer. -Mrs. Martha Monton of Brockton this place, died in Dorchester Sunday as been visiting relatives in town. -The hoys of this village have ber doing a good many things lately which ought not to done. The latest thing

children of Lyan have been visiting her nother, Mrs. D'Congor of Commercial the breaking of the electric light globe at the end of Bsy View street. Partles saw the boys running what better. eiving the congratulations of their away after smashing|the globe with stone -W. P. Hersey Is confined to the house -Ernest Libber, W. H. S. '07, has the

> indefinitely to all the pulpit at the Pilgrim. from next Similar. -An employee at the Bradley Fertilizer plant had a serious fall last week, entting his local and laying his scrip open in such

cmooner as necessitated the taking of twenty-eight stitches. -A child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Willam L. Pierce on Tuesday morning. -George Hawkes of Cocoannt Grove Florids, is the guest of his mother. -Miss Elizabeth and Miss Mary Magay

Makel Sampson last Sunday.

church will hold their June social on the ing in Niagara Falls on the way out. rom their wedding trip

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delorey are nine pound hoy. -- The Sunday school connected with the Third Universalist church held a Harvard Medical school next Wednesday. Children's Day concert last Sunday afternoon la connection with the regular the little child of Mr. und Mrs Wallace

and songs sing by different members of the school. At the close of these exercises ter county and reports large strings of Glidden was christened by the pastor Following his usual custom Rev. Mr Nash presented every clild with a plak It was an ideal Children's Day and a good sized audience enjoyed the exercises -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wabibelia of Nor wood, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Wolfe's few days the past week. -J. T. Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Nill ler and Alonzo Blaachard attended the

Norfolk Co. Convention of Post and Corps ot Canton, on Wednesday.

A. J. Hartlett of Malden Is at Ids co tage for the summer. J. A. Roarty and family of Brockto

N. W. Ulfford of East Boston, J. 1 Thompson of Rockland, E. W. Pratt of the vestry of this church. Mrs. Helen Newton Center and their families are

Forl Point News. Calvin C. Dyer of East Weymouth has

Henry Gooding and family of Some ville have come for the season W. W. Arnold and family of North WHY Ablington are at their cottage for the sum Pharles Randall and family of East

tuher arrivals are: W. A. Thibadean sud family of Cambridge, W. H. Buckauion of Cambridge, N. G. Wood and

family of South Framingham, and F. A

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rom a year's work at Mount Holyoke col--The American band gave its first of cert of the sesson last Friday evening ackson square; Fred Prait comfacted A large crowd was assembled and enjoye the musical marbers greatly. Another oncert will probably be given next Fri

day evening in the same stand.
—Miss Alids and Mrs. Samuel C. Denton are at Cottage City on a vacation -Miss Lenna Smith is visiting friend

vention in its hail on School street Sunday and Monday. Services were held at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday, sml at 3 p m. Sunday there, was a haptismal co mony at Raylaund's pond. -John Bowers of Chelsen was

a short vacation, he will take up the prac- principal speaker at the alecting of the Reforia club la Temperance hall last Sunday afteraoon. -Cornelius F. Duffey graduated from he Electrical Engineering department In

Tufts college on Wednesday. -A party of twelve young ladies en joyed strlp down the harbor by hivitation of Mr. Leonard of the High school ia the launch owned by him.

of the Sarah Williston sophomore honor Sunday and Mondey with relatives in at Mt. Holyake college tids week. Miss Fraser, all students in that college, re turaed to their homes this week.

> cen spendlag a few days with her brother, James Ford. Miss Ford Jeaves for Seattle, Washington, with the Chris tisu Endeavor excursionists. -John Nelson, who has been seriously

lil for a long tlate, is reported as son -Miss Elizabeth Canterbury is at hor -John E. Mann returned Wednesda

from a business trip to St Louis He also visited his daughter. Mrs. Warren B Miles, on his way home -Preston W. Lewis returned on Mon day from a business trip through the

pent Sanday and Monday at the home Mr. Elwyn Campbeil in Fairhaven. -Mrs. Henri Humphrey spent a portio of last week with her niece. Miss Esthe Shaw at Mt. Holyoke.

- Joseph A. Cushing and family have -Mrs. Thomas Orr died at her hom on Middle st. Wednesday morning at the of Cambridge were the guests of Miss age of 78 years. Mrs. Orr has been in somewhat feeble health for a long that -Miss Mattle Shaw, a murse at the and owing to an affection of deafness had City hospital, Beston, is on a four weeks' | been unable to eajoy social life to any extent for several years. A severe attack heeu on a trip to Erie, De, this week tak-ing in Niagara Falls on the way out. -Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vining are home word and Mrs. George Nelson, Mrs.

-Rev. L. E. Cleveland will speak Sm day afternoon at the l'ultarian cloirch o "The lessons of Jane Commencements -Somers Fraser graduates from the -Mrs. A. A. Hadger is speading a few

days at her old home in Maloe. -D. M. Easton is home from an onting

-G. M. Hoyt is In Veriaont and J. Car er, a foraier cianlove is in charge. -Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Tirrell cele brated the first anniversary of their mar riage by a family gathering at their home was served and tokens of remembrance were received.

Congregational Church Notes. An adjourned meeting of the Ladies' Social Union will be bebt in the chapel tomorrow, Saturday, afternoon. A large sttendance of members is desired as ther Is much business of importance to be

Melhodial Episcopsi Church Noles. Next Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock unica temperance meeting will be held in G. Rice, National Supt. of Loysl Temperance Legiums, will be the speaker. There

will be special singing. The meeting is

under the anspices of the local W. C. T. I'

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And really I don't care how soon Sister's wedding day may come, or all I want is wedding cake And she's sure to give me some, WILLIE - Whitcomb's Friend est Weymouth.

"Little Early Risers

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-Delphi Temph No. 59 Pythian Sisters and have gone to their collage at Hay will hold a strawberry festival and drace | View for the summer, with Miss Frances at Pythan half, Friday evening, June 28. Wheeler as their guest. -Miss Ruth Alvord closes ber fresh, scott for the summer

lays at Silver Bay, Lake George, N. V.

unday, the sixteeath.

has set out a very beautiful array of er mother, Mrs. Thaver of Ashland. -Mrs. Gordon Willis, president of the skribbery on Raymond Square, 1ld Colony club, went to Great Barringon Tuesday, to attend the State Federa loa of Women's clubs. -There is no great loss without some

ending forth flowers of a fuller and more perfect beauty just because of their delay. Particularly heautiful are the shrubs nained last year during Old Home Work the first church of South Weymouth located on that very spot.

-The South Weymouth Isll term pisy-100n. A close struggle terminated to a ore of 7 - 5 in favor of the loans team. The batteries were Crowley and Spillane, Brinkwater and Luther Lond and Briakwater did some fine batting. Reldy fielding was excellent. Sweeny who has ade such an enviable record at 11bly

-L. L. Greeley, D. D. S., received the degree of D. M. D. ut the Commencement Tufts college on Wednesday, Dr. of the late Moses H. Breeley, M. D. -- Last Friday afternoon Mrs. Henry 11

Abigail Adams Rebekah Lodge No. 90, able "Missionary Tea," the fourteenth tes to which Mrs. Reed has yearly welbrief address given by Mrs. Irville and Puritan No. 179. The sermon will be by Hev. E. J. Vseger of the Old North church aml of Crescent Lodge.

After the address refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed -The funeral of Ass Libby, aged 76, as held from his late home on Front street Monday afteraoon. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Reed went to

the Weenan's Board of Missions

ian year at Mt. Holyoke this week, aid as one of the delegates of the V. W. P. Mrs. Eugene Herushe. A., goes to altend the large conference of --Wildy Lodge, No. 21, 140 O.F., will ollege young women to be held for ten hold a memorial service at the lodge room Sanday at 1 30. After an address by Rev. -Bev. L. W. Attwood is spending a H. W. Klimbai the lodge will go to East few days in his old home at Auburn, Weymouth to unite with Prescent lodge,

-Mrs. Enally Sargent, formerly a rest- tucket as the guest of Miss Marion Weatent of flds town, died at the age of worth. Incty-four at her home in Hockland, -Born, Tuesday, to Mr.

-Mrs. Edgar Wright is entertaining

small golu. The shrubs and plants are about Columbian square, by the library and on flayley green, the triangular green for Rev. James Bayley, the first pastor of next Wednesday.

ed the Hyde Parks last Saintday after Cross this season, will resume his for mer position on the lean.

young people. was formerly of South Weymonth, a son Reed was again hostess of a very enjoy-

coded the members of the missionary ociety connected with the Union church. As this was a regular meeting, in fact the final meeting of the season, the secrelary's report was read and approved, and Waterman, president of the spetety Mrs. Heed then latroduced as speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Lampson, editor of Necrologies by Past Brand John P. Hunt the insgazine "Life and Light," published

Lions Didn't Hurt Him. In his prime a lady was reproaching Mr. William Warren, the Boston actor, a a swell reception for going into society

o little, "You ought to let me lionize North Hampton last Saturday to attend you wilttle," she said. "I never heard of the graduation of their plaughter Helen, but one man," replied the veteran actor, rom Smith.

-Mrs. R. M. Fsxon and Mrs. v. 11. "And who was not spoiled by being Houlzed."

Hatch are at Brant Rock for a couple of POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

-Mr. and Mrs. Heorge Crawford lave osed their bome on Polimidan street One way to make something only mothing is to siarl a fight about it. To every man comes a time when he wishes he were as smart as he used

> Injure blor and make him an enemy. Every young unit could wear a hero If you don't lough at a man's joke,

As a ride, it is easier to help a man

It never occurs to him that he lacks the sense of lumor, The loafer will always tell you there "Isn't much opportunity for a man in this town." Still there are twenty-four hours in a day here, as elsewhere,-Atchison Globe

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES.

12-Pole, River and Pa nell Sta 13-Bradley Fertilizer Works 14-Pole, Wessegusact Hood. 15-Pole, Universalist Church.

16-Pole, Fairview Honse. 17-Pole, Sea and North Sts ele in the chapel of the 19ld North Church 18-Pole, Loyell and Bridge Sts. 19-Pole, Church and North Sts 21-Pole, Grant and High Sta

23-Pole, Jackson Square. ceting was held last Wednesday after-24-Pole, Electric Station, private noon st the home of Mrs. J. E. Taylor, 25-Pole, Shaw's Corner. -John Freeman and family spent the 7th at their summer home in Duxbury. 26-Pole, M. Sheeliy & Co. -James Wildes is on a short findiness 27-Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts 28 -Pole, Shawmit and Lake Sts.

29-Pole, Strong & Garfield Co. -- Children's Day was observed last Sunday in the Old North Church st 4 223-Pole, Commercial and Putnam St n'clock. A very [Interesting programme | 225-Pole, opposito Daniel Pratt's vas erranged by the superintendent, Miss 3 1-Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's Hamphrey Excellent music was render-32-Pole, Congress and Washington Sts ed by the school and Mr. Vaeger, the pas-35-Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts.

36-Pole, Garlield Sonare. 38-Pele, corner Library. 39-Pele, Commercial St, Store 4 I-Pole, Lovella Corner Crescent Lodge No. 82, Wildey Lodge o. 21, Steadfast Hebekalı Lodge No. 98, 42-Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's 43-Pole, Nash's Corner.

and Wompatuck Egcampment No. 18, 1 46-Pede, Towa Iborse 1, D. F., will join in a memorial service 47-Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's to be held at the Old North church, Wevnonth Helgids, sext Snaday evening at o'clock. Other Lodges invited are Mt. 52-Pole, Englue House No. 5. 53-Pole, Independence Square. Wollieston No. 80, John Hancock No. 224 54-Pole, near Deput.

57-Pole, May's Corner

61-Corner Randolph and Forest Sts.

55-Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts.

58-Union Street, opp. Heavy Chandle

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No Staga Murdere In Turkey. On one point the Tarkisic censor of the drawn is intlexible—there shall be no murder committed on the stage. This is in order to prevent corruption by evil example. Consequently the demonstic effect of many plays is somewhat marred by the manner in which principals destined to be murdered are rushed off the stage and, after re-ceiving the fatal thrust out of sight of the andlence, slagger back from the wings to stag their death songs.

Quita a Different Thing. half good enough to be my hasiand Father-II'm! He lulked to me as If he was quite good enough to have me for a father-ha-law.—Siray Storles.



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nonzays, and for civil bosiness Tueslays at 9 a.m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Ibannee, Special Justices, E. Granville Trait, Quincy; Louis A. Gook, Weynouth. Clerk, John P. S. Cherchill, Milton. Prolation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Sheet, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail Commossioner, William M. Marden, 24 Coddings ton Street, Quincy.



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41-Unloa St. and Mbidle St 42-Ualoa St. and Washington St 43-Pearl St. and Washington St

45-Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory. 46-llancock St., private, Hollingsworth 47-Pood St., opp. A. O. Clark's hous 48-Franklia St. and Central Ave. 123-Corner Quiucy Ave. and Allen St

125—Liberty St., opp. Elmer Viutou's. 135—West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave. Durius Livingstone appeared as counsel for the complainant. Yes, he was there 147-Town St and Pond St

********** Lincoln No. 2

By GRANT LESTER.

sabl that Parmer Johnson's wife was head of his house and that he was a grent houndwance to lor. They bud s bern lust patable a thriving lown, and had it been left to the wife there were many promising speculations she would have entered fide. She was allowed to boss things arround the farm, lost when it came to outside posters the hos-land would take to risks. When his death findly took idnor, people looked to see Aunt Betly, us sie was called, though oldy forty years old, carry out some of her ideas and nake things lum. They were not disappedated. She went into strawberries not made money; she went loto the dulcy lonst-ness and made noney, she went lota ponitry and made noney. It was sald that there were not half a dozen men n the county who had her loisiness

And Betty had a daughler nineteen curs old, by tiane Prue. Prue did not run to business. She was simily sweet tempered and levuble girl, who witemed school in town in the winter and helped allost the housework la summer. Up to the time of the fu-ther's death the mother had not "suffered aspirations" regarding Prue's fushe would marry some young farme and seitle down to the handram life. luistness woman there were other join for the girl. She was to be educated Indy of.

Just how Pruo Johnson and Darlus nuence. He was twenty-two end in the lown. He was a slab alded one man, tall and angular and un-There were a few people who sold that he might know more than lo showed, but the majority were of the opinion that he didn't know whether potnibes grew in the ground or on trees. If Prue held with the majority, lawyer should have come driving out to the farm one June day to liquire for her. She was mestales at the time, and it was her mother who recelved him. At the first glance she thought him the hondeliest young man she had ever seen. After the second she took him for some peddler of mu-sle and went upsintrs and sold to

"There's a bean pole down stairs ask ing for you. I never saw such a gawk, He says his namo is Livingstone. He's enough to scare n seiling ten off the nest. Did you ever hear of any such

and we have met three or four times," replied Prue as her face ilushed scar-

"A brwyer-humph! If you was lo put a club in his hand he wouldn't know enough to pound sand. Whal's "Why-why, he sahl he might call ome day. I don't see why you call don homely. I've heard lots of folks sny that he reinfided them of Abruham

The mother sulfied her contempt and urned away. Proo went down and re-cived her caller, and, though Mrs. Johnson was rather lasy around the house and yard, she saw and heard enough to satisfy her that the young nan was "Interested." He remained hour or so and then left, and

while his lack was yet in sight Prac was properly warned.
"I shall have to have a son-in-lay some duy," added the mother, "lat 1 want one whose looks won't sour all head from an old guider. Lawyer! chuck if they had a case be court."

we've got in town would make your Prue ran away without talking tack, and things quieted down for a week. Then the mother came home from town one afternoon to blurt out: "No you know what I heard this aftermon? At least bull a dozen people told me that you and that scarcerow young lawyer were in love." "Oh, manuan!"

"You needn't 'Oh, mamma!' me. If nun, I'm ushamed of you. Why, that "We are not in love," shortly pro-

tested Prue. "Then what are you booking so red "Heemse-because we are simply frictols. That is, he's awfaily sourt when you come to talk with him. Pve been reading the life of Lincoln, and

it's wonderful how much alike they "Wonderful book! Abe Lincoln was "Itut Darius is going to be if he ever gels a ense."

"Ever gels a case! Pd like to knowhold trust him with a case!" The young man called a mila la about n week, ostensibly to make impriris conceriding the strawborry ped, and, the would have led much to say to

"Well, whom I dresumd of linck hogs one idght last week I knew that tron-ble would come. Eve got a lawsuit en hand. It seems that those three cowa bought over in Indexan last week and a chattel martgage on them. The

holder of it wants \$90 from me. I must either pay or be sued. I fold film to sue as soon as he pleased, and he'll probably summon me tomorrow."
"And you'll have to have a lawyer?" usked Princ. "Of course. The going to drive into

town to see Lawyer Pursons."
"But why not give Mr. Livingstone ustonishment. "Do you think I want to lose \$(*) and costs, besides \$10 more for a lawyer? Folks around here think I'm a pretty smart woman, and t don't want to be made a langlilustock of That bean pole of a young man would not know chough to cross examine an

Lawyer Parsons, who was the leadwas retained, and the expected same mons was served next day. A week inter the suit came on. During the hitercal young Livingstone drove out to the Johnson farm. Miss Prue and

The girl went to town with the motic room a shock of sororise awaits her. crowd cheered and laughed the two al

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appeals until the blidding resched \$2, In all life digalty, and to didn't spec Then the gumilder begged for merci case and tien he was matched against pleading poverty. He declared that idnue of the odded and summer, lawyers In the county. He nodded to Prue and communitons had deserted Idnested enr ried off the larger part of all winnings made to the town. The "good ellizer" would lave done the same to her nother had she not Just then been engaged calmly rulsed the lol to \$2,100. Then n whispering to her dangiter:

"Prue Johnson, Dakboop there! As true ns you live your benn pole of a young man is going to take the case ngulust me! That's mother spectures of his check. You walt, however When Parsons gels through with him there'll be only a grease spot left." Surprise after surprise was the order of the day. The plaintiff really bad a challed mortgage on the cows. They had been driven away and sold. In buying them Mrs. Johnson had taken that this was customary, but "bean pole" brought hi six witnesses bi prove to the contrary. Mrs. Johnson was made to admit that she was a laishess woman and that she had never bought even a chicken without being guaran teed. A dozen errors were made h ier case, and before it was combuded Mr. Pursons was made to look extrem r foolish. The jury gave a verilet for neath her yell and realized that she

would see no more of Lincoln No. 2. She was in despnir where her mother walked up to the young attorney and beld out her hand, saying: "Sir, I am a hlunt and idahi spoken woman. You are lop shouldered and slab slded. You are as homely as a hedgehog in March, but you are a talker and are cerbila to make a good lawyer. If I ever have a son-in-law I hopo he'tl be one of the profession. No don't make any excuses. You had right to take the other side, and I hold m grudge against you. If you want o know how good cheese is made come

Inter appeared on the scene.

going to tell you."

come to led."

on earth are you doing?" she one

"What are you reading?"

He looked at the look, but couldn't

see the words, so said, "That look's

been in the house for the last twenty

years, so if you don't know I'm not

'You old food, shut njethat vallse and

John Knox, the reformer, would

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ned to the galleys at Itochelle he

out to life farm." Mr. Livingsbine did want to know He had always been carlous atout it. The took early advantage of her offer, nd at last reports he and Miss Prac had decided to go south on their weil-

Hie Future Assured. The telephone rang in troker's office one morning this week, and the broker blusoif nuswered "Yes," sold he, "this is it. Um Mr.
What can I do for you? Whom o you want, then? tth, all right; hold he wire. Here, Jimmy, some one to talk to you." Jimmy, a diminutive, towhended of-

ce boy, approached and selzed the re-"Yep, dis is Jim. Oh, yep; imilo yer elf. Sare, dat was him talkin'. Wot? Infly gee! Dat so? A'right-yepcoodicy yerself, "Say, Mr. U.," the diminutive one iddy, de head office lsoy, me' he says

er me ter tell yer he restgus kis lol right now by do phone 'cause he don't like de way yer talked t' him yesterlay. He says he kin live nuyhow "All right," the looker interrupted "The inisinke he made was in not de-manding my resignation. However,

he'll own an office some day. We will iow proceed with the day's bushi lames."—New York Globe.

Venefer I go on a party und ent mora dan four bologna sausages, I nivaya don't sheje goot dut jilgin. Vell, I goes to de docta's shoji und tells him yust alsort how dut vas, and he said 1 per und sends me ofer to de imrdwara shop to get did paper full of some-dings. Vell, I says at mineself, "Vhen I vnste money dut vny my dame ich't Hans Fritz von Sidatizengatzmeyer." So I trows de paper on de streel and shirts home. On de vay I met a honse mit a sign on de door: "Scarlet mea-sles. Keep out." Der I goes along. und I met mudder house mit a sign on de door: "Samil pox. Keep out." I tinks dal's a pooly gool scheme, so I goes home and takes a paint touch and writes on my door: "Nighimme, Keep

ont." I'ml de nightmure don't bodder A CHEAT SOLD AT AUCTION.

How e Gambiar Peid For Alexendrie's Town Clock. The public sale of a gamider on a ldock used for auctioning off negroes once paid for a clock for the city of Alexandria, Va., just across the Poomne river from Washington. In the days neone the lifstoric old city of Alexandria was known as a duce where all kinds of games suited to the sporting frateralty could be

author/flee bas been duly appointed Admin hitrator of the estate of HARBARA BASS, lained Million, to the County of Norfolk, Mass., the ceased, intestate, and has taken uponthinoself the troof by giving boots as the law dimers. All person having themands upon the estate of said thereas are registred to exhibit the same, and all persons to debted to said estate are called upon to make pay one of the MALKER PRATI, Admin. I Sea et., No.Weymouth, Mass., June 14, 1907, 124 found without difficulty. Stories of large sums lost and won are still current. Of these none is more interesting than the one which reveals the hislory of the old town clock of that nuclent city.

The story is to the effect that on one

have been they approduced executors of the will are PILINCE II. THRIELL, have of Wey mounts on the County of Norbids, deceased, level-de, and have laken upon theorem. As the second of the County of Norbids, deceased, level-de, and have laken upon the series. The PILINCE, deceased, level-deceased have been contained as the law directs. All persons having the agent, as the law directs. All persons having the master upon the estate of said decisions are required to exhibit the some; and all persons included to said estate are called upon to make paymont in SARAMI U. THRELL.

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South Weymouth, Mass., Jane 5, 1907. 12-14 occusion Alexandria was infested by a party of shrewd gamblers from the sonthwest. At that time an interesting unjoyed a touch at cards. One of these, a merchant, fell luto a snare which was set for him by the visiting gamblers, aided by a local stool idgeon. found himself out of packet several thousand dediars and the gamblers in possession of his notes for large smounts.

The citizen "made good," But a lucky thought coulded him to bring ubout lds receige on the lender of the blacklegs. He was acquainted with the fact there was an old law of the states and a similar law is still on the statute books—in which it was made statute looks—in which it was made and provided "that if any man cannot show that he is pursuing some law-ful means of procuring a livellinoid to be held at Debham be said touch at South the bis obtained and statut the list pursuing some law-ful means of procuring a livellinoid to be held at Debham be said Founds of South the third day of July A.D. 1907, and the sold or kired out at public amount of said petitioner is outer decided to said petitioner is outer decided by delivering a converted to a said petitioner is outer decided by delivering a convention of the said petitioner is outer decided by delivering a convention of the said petitioner is outer decided. shall be sold or kired out at public auction or sale to prevent by his labor s becoming chargeable to the town. thoing before a justice of the peace, the "good citizen" entered a charge against the bading gambler, who was minediately arrested by the town mar slad. He was carried to court, tried

convicted, and the sentence was that be be sold at public nuction.

The "good citizen's" programme wend through without a slip. The gnuester was at first disposed to treat the matter as a large joke, belteving that with his services in the coming sait, and the look he received to creat the really blue received to creat the really blue received to read that with the received to creatly flugered with him for many hours. When Prue got home site was told that there had got to be a stop to thits sort of thing, but when she learst into teurs and said she could not keep it ther mather was reasonable enough to ready. to be a stop to this sort of thing, but when she learst late tears and said she could not kelp it her mather was reasonable enough to reply that maybe she could not. blackleg quickly offered twice that aum. This was raised to \$300 by the fleeced merchant and in turn to \$100 by the gambler. While the assembled

CHURCH SERVICES

OLD Savin Curnen (South Weyionile). Hev. 11 C. Alvord, pastor forming service, t0.30. Sunday School service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30.

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Hey William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.30 a m and 5.30 p in. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

UNION CONTREGATIONAL CRIEBCH (SORTH Weymouth). Rev. Herry W. Kimbell, pastor. Morning service et 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m.

HAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank II Crossey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Presching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 p. oi. Bible School, 12 m. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.45 p. m. was no alternative, the gambler mus either be forced into a service of de grading labor under the supervision of a maic who had small cause to love him or he must go on bidding for him Universalist Cheuch (North Weymouth). Itev. Melvin S. Nush, pastor. Sunday sohool at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at self. When the iddding reached \$3,500 ho was periallted to pay over the minorit and bepart from Alexandria, a crowd of heading, yelling onen and boys following him to the wharf. The proceeds of the sale of the gamaler the morning so Morning so the minority of the gamaler than the proceeds of the sale of the gamaler than the process of the gamaler than the process of the gamaler than the process of the gamaler than the gamaler tha

2.30 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHIPICEN (East Ilraintree.) Hev. W. H. Hath, pastor. Sinday services are held as follows: Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School, 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.30 p. m. Evening preaching service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday evening, 7.30. were given to the town for the purpose of buying ic town clock and building a sleede for the lown hall and marke UNIONCONGINGATIONAL CHURCH (Weymonth and Braintree) Hev. Robert H. Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30, Samlay School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday eventing at 7.30, All, are invited to attend these services. iso. This was destroyed by fire in 1871, but a new structure was erected on the same site, the sleeple and check being pinde us near like the old as pos METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHERCH (East

An old actor who was not much given to the cheering ginss, says the IIIIworth League meeting at 6.00 µ m. Even-big sorvice at 7.30. Thesday evenlings, 7.54 p. m. prayer meetings. Thirsday evenlings 7.45, class meetings. Holy Communitor, first Sundey in every month board, one evening weid to dine al the club with a friend-met severa more, with the result that he got "pret-ty mellow." He left his friends and started home and said to himself; "My buy, you're drank. What are you go-ling to do about 11? I know. VII go lor. Brst Sandey la every month following morning service BUITARIAN CHURCH, (East Weymouth)

hone and read. Whoever heard about a drunken man reading?" Well, home Evengeline Cleveland, pastor, Preaching at 3.00 p. m. OLB NORTH CHERCH (Weymouth Relights.) Bev. Edward Yeager, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30 a.m. Sunday he went in a cab-went to the library School at 12. Pruyer and praise mee PALGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. T. H. Vincent, pastor. Murning service at 40.30. Sun-"Why-er-emet-yen see what I'm "Heading?" said his wife scornfully.

pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sur day school, 11.45 a. m. Evening ser vice at 7.00. A cordial welcome is ex-tended to all of these services. CONOBROATIONAL CHEBEH (East Wey-month). Hev. Emery L. Bradford, pas-tor. Morning worship at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 11.45. Evening service at 7.40. Tuesday evening service at 7.45. To this his wife replied wrathfully, First Universalist Univers (Wey-north) Hev. Melvin S. Nush, postor, sanday morning service at 10 30. Sundsy

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Veymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. dorning service at 10.30. Sumley School TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth hospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m. PORTRICM, E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) liev. J. W. Dondes, pastor. Sinday School at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.—Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are conflaily laylted. rampasare, norely remarking that be splie of it he would "within two or

Church of St. Figners Xavikr (South Weymouth) Hev. John A. Briler, rector. Similays—Masses 8.00 and 10 a. in. Similay School at 2.30 p. m. Itosary and Heirediction at 3.30 p. m. Week days: dass at 7.30 a. m. CHURCH OF THE SACHED HEART (Weynorth) Hev. J. H. Holland, rector. Sunday—Masses at 7.45, 9.15, 10.45 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Ves to m. Week days—Mass 7 a. m. would there meet lds death. The regent disregarded the warning and did CHERCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEI rion (Enst Weymouth). Hev. James W. Allison, rector. Hev. Maurice Lynch, assistant. Masses Sunday at 8 ami 10.30 a

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Marcia's Ride

By ANNE HEILMAN.

"See anything of paper asked a querilons voice from the squenky wooden rocker neur the buck door.
"The's coming," the glel meswered listssly. Then hi in larker, larghter

"tlow easily Honnie Belle makes

alle, and I'll wager my new hat pa's cept that pace for the whole trip. Itless the pretty creature!" "She's a line mare, Marshy. There nin't many in Nelcasky sileker, 'less it's Charlie Kelth's roun," with a covert dames. "Well, if you'll dish the suppe "All right! Hello, futher! Huck igain? How's Hounte Itelle?" "Cldpper's ever, Marshy.

reach for ye, dirter. I yow she's got more sense than some humans. Sap-per ready? How's not?" "Hetter, and supper's on the laide. I'll unsaddle Helle. Any mull, fother?" "Woul, now, they wan't any letters, dorter, but here's the paper. I swan but it's lively times down to Prairie tity. Hoomers till ye can't rest, aid ye hear nothly but braggla' about the Klown reservation on the ride fer it aext Sut'day. There's settlers pilla' In by every Irala, an' cowboys an' Idarklegs gabre. Won't be uary chance fer an old feller like me. Yes, ma. I'm

He enjered to the impatient invalid, and Marcla led her blooded mure to the shed stalde. After removing the saddle and taldle the girl suddenly hend against the profty creature's sleek

"Oh, why don't I hear? Where he? It con't be that little quarrel at the dance. I hate Tom Hobson"—jusslountely-"t only went with Idm beenuse—Lecause 1 didn't care to show 1 preferred Charlie when they came up at the same minute. It would have derstand? Men are bllots!" Half laughing, half sobbling, she gave her pel a gentle rulcdown, udding food, drink and a last caress. Then she turned toward the cabin

"We need rain awfully," she sighed. for what? If it isn't grasshorours, it's storms and cyclones. There's no usa trying to get ahead in this wretched onntry!" "Wint ye nmtlerin" over, Murshy?" futher's ldg voice from the

sugger table. "t'one in mit read the news to your ma. The juper's full of "Of what?" said Marcia obliviously opening of the reservation an' the gov's swan, If I was younger I'd make

race for it bayself. I know Itonule Itelie could do it. She came from the city todgid in forty minutes and never Marcia began to rend of that vast eruption of the stranger and the "ten-derfact" which was transforming the small, sleepy town Inio a nolsy, blus-tering, open all night, fakir ridden city nearing its hundred thousand inhaldt unts, the better portion intent apor claiming a home at the opening, while the remainder were as latent apon

Murch read listlessly for a time, then with growing excite "It'll be a wonderful sight, pa, that ride. How I wish that we could get u iere! I could teach then and voi could perhaps start a mili ugain, fa-ther, and we'd give up lighting the storms and longs on this old ranch. If you only could?"

"Yes, durter, but I couldn't. How's n mun to make sich a run when lee can't move his bridle arm 'thout a pain ketchin' ldm? Pap's too old an' too dunsy, my girl."

Marcia lay awake far into the night,

thinking, planning, revolving. It was nothing unusual for Murcin to ride over to Prairie City for a visit. She had schoodnates there who were niways glad to see her, and possibly other laterests drew her in that direction. It was the town Charile Kelih rulled home and in which he spent his larlef vacations. There Murcly had met film often in the past two years of her happy school life, and here she had. seemingly, irrevocably offended him by one of those sublen, girlish freuks, so

Inexidente to a lover. She had neither seen nor heard from alm since. Her father noted the cessuthou of certain frequent letters and the sudness on ids darling's beautiful fuce and longed to comfort her. When she asked the next morning if she might spend the rest of the week with Eilie Darrow, in Prairie City, he gladly gave

The next two days would have lested the resolution of most men and did san the resource of most men and all sap the strength of many, as they stood in line moler the blazing Nebraska sun, ldistered with heart, parched with thirst, gaine and didnd with the pow-dered du t, waiting their show turn at the registract obtainly. But Marcia was a determined girl on t was meastomed to hardships. She had galleged udles over the sua swept prairies, she had sight more than once with ne roof Delivered in Weymouth her, and she knew what endurance meant. She had started on this mud meid. Her lover's continued slience. her tasteful, unmotoneously barren exist-ence had wrought her feelings to a ploch where almost any act was posside; nor did the strain bosen until her registration was accomplished at sunet of the second day.

It was five relatites to t2 on that brassy, sandy swept Saturday, and Marcia Brooks, monited on her brave riestunt, stood with many thousand others in that mighty line of lattle, ready for the charge. Hark-a gun! The flag at the military arrucks youder drops to the ground.

ey from hundreds of revolvers dis-harged into the air. Then, mubi the par, the seacke, and the yells from thousands of throats, the line of battle stacts torward at a rom. Marcia is to arry paralyzed for an instant, but Bonde Belle is not. She is off the n left from a catapuit, poindng through the dust, straining at her orldb, leaving the hurching prairie mets and migulally fario vehicles rapidly to the tear. They soon outstrip the honest limischediers and are among the notiest indischediers and are among the reckies cowboys in the lead. These aren greet her presence with rough cries of galantry which make her heart leat thick and fast. If she had only stayed in the safer crowd telatio! That Itomic Belle is quite beyond her control how. The man has settled to

thing but first place to this heat.

murs, "Oh, Charlie, I am so glad?" It is the only explanation necessar,

The glonce, the tone of perfect irus are changli for the most exactling heart, and from that moment the hard ride is for both but n swift rush for Eden. Side by side the two riders leave the seveniesc mites helded them, and their good steeds, reeking with form, but slill sound in wind, bring them to the government quarters which mark the enter of Klown Just exactly sixty minies after the signal gun. Charlie quickly stakes out two desir nble claims, which will soon be worth their thousands. Marcin cares for the

awift, hazy glimiese of a face that is

and heart the sudden exclamation

The next instant the other rider's

horse 14 nt for side, his found is touch ing hera, and for one blissful minute

she calord see for tears as

horses as best she can, when Charle stations her beside him to hold their own ngainst the rush. It is a wild, immultions moment, but they are close together, and his hand usps hers, while he bends closer. "Marcia, dearest, you can give your claim to the old folks. Mine is for you. There'll be a minister along pretty soon, and my tent is coming by the first jack train. Why should we wall? Let us be married and begin right here together. Will you, darling?" And clear muld the yells, the shooting, the mad rush of becoming seitlers, buff crazed with thirst, fullgue and ex-

citement, by plainty hears her houes

General Deumesnil's Leg.

wall's wooden and tros leg is in the Paris Milliary museum The warrior in question lost one of his legs at the builtle of Wagram, and when he returned to Puris it was re placed by a mechanical contrivence of timber with from springs. Although crippled, the old soldler remained is nctive service and was in command of nilles were in Paris. It was to the troops of the unti-Napoleon that General Danmesull said whe called upon to give up his fort, "Let me have my leg, and then you can take Vincennes." The old general died in 1832, deprived of his mechanical limit in order to be repaired by a smill named tron, living at Vincennes. Itran kept the articla and handed it down to his family, from whom it subsequently passed hilo the ownership of the municipality of Vincennes. Th councilors of the nrilliery boroug hunded it over to the war depuriment, and it is among the most honored re

The origin of gloves is very ancient. ome authorities assert that they wer known in libble times, from referet mude to "shoes" which were though to be blentbut with gloves. The first elear account of gloves comes, he er, from Xenordion. This writer speaks of the Persians wearing gloves or ands to protect them from the cold. Homer describes Lacries working h ils garden with gloves mon his hand In protect them from the thorns, nuc arro mentions tids apparet as being oru by the Itomius. Gloves have been tokens of soleian nd Important things from the ninth entury. They were adopted as a rile

of the church, and later the transfer ling of lands or tilles was always atended with the presentation of gloves In the eleventh century the method of hallenging to single combat by thro ng down a glove was lastilated, and tries. Gloves were not worn by women antil after the reformation .- St. Lonis

"Did you go to the doctor's to be ox ulued this morning? "Yes. And I was terribly disappoint "What was the trouble, dear?" "I found blan ht."-Milwaukee Senti-

BEER FOR BREAKFAST. The Awful Morning Meel That Wee

Once In Voque in England. The brenkfast appetile varies strang v. Some persons are content with enp of coffee and a piece of bast. Of ers make it the most determined mer of the day. Once it was formidable indeed. In Sir John Hawkins' "filstory of Musle" is quoted a sixteent century minuscript belonging to the house of Northumberland which gives the brenkfust permanents of the Per days, and, ch, how some of us have fuller away in trencher work! Hero is the simple Northumberland scheme "Itrenkfast for my lord and lady da ing Leni: First, a louf of bread is trenchers, two munchels (a manche was a small loaf of white bread), quart of heer, a quart of wine, two pieces of sait fish, six baconn'd herring, four white herring or a dish of sprats. Itrenkfast for my Lord Percy and Muster Thomas Percy: Item, half a hoaf of hauschold bread, a branchel, a hotile of beer, a dish of latter and a idece of sait fish, a dish of sprais or three white herring. lireukfast for the nursery for my Ludy Margarel and Muster Ingerum Percy: Item, a maa-

mirsery), a dish of butter, a piece of sall tish, a dish of sprals or three white berring." At ordinary times my lord and lady fured thus: "First, a louf of brend ha frenchers, two manchels, a quart of leer, a quart of whie, ladf a chine of mutton or else u chine of leef boiled." hunton or each come of foot fodged.

Lord Verey and Master Thomas Percy
disposed of "half a loaf of household
brend, a manchet, one bottle of beer, a
checking or else three mutton bones
holied," while to the lidrsty unrecry went "a manchel, one quart of beer and three matter bones bellest."—Corn-hill Magazine.

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THIEVES FROM CHOICE.

They Don't Went to Work.

The theorists say that men are driven to crime by poverty and want, but the theorists are not always right. There are no doubt some cases of men stenling or swindling to get ident, but they are very few. Not one crimino in a hundred in this country idifers plays turglar or highwayman because he's hungry, but because he is a crim-imal from choice and would rather steal than work. He knows perfectly well that nebody ever made a fortune or even a decent living by ideking pockets or irreaking into houses or role ldag people on the streets. He knows, too, that it is only a question of thus when the penitenthary gates will open for blin, and yet he chooses the inner-tidaties of criminal life and lilleness In preference to stendy work at good wages. G of thmes with the rest of the world signify midding to the crimlnal, except that the nan ke robs I likely to have a little more money in ids pockets. No matter how prosperons the rest of the world may be, its crhainals are always hard up. When a sneak thief nakes a haul or a footpad gets hold of somebody's redi the first idea is to spend it. It goes at cards, in dives, groggeries, anywhere, to anybody that wants it, and, no matter how large the hand, in a little while it is all gone and mother joi must be done to get more. Teneru control now. The mare has settled to her galt and has no thought of anything but first place to this heat.

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WEYMOUTH AGRICULTURE.

Hay and Vegelables The hot days and nights wideh have one at last are to highing vegetation to out fast. A good crop of grass is 1 sight everywhere and can not be ent to our. There is a prospect of land alsed peas for the Fourth of July in many

here is something doing in all kinds of garden truck

Thining Frail.

It is not a good indication, when loads f fruit trees are propped, by prevent the onded it is being compelled to do to meh work. It will always pay to tide of the surplus fruit in the season. The emaining fruit on the tace will be better sality and a larger crops the result the

The Cow As a Machine As an libration of efficiency of a good w, as a marline for the manufacture o

ilk and latter from grain, the record dven of a Holstein cow at the age of years, which, during one year produce milk amounting to 18,573 pounds or ave ine tons of milk containing 650 pound of leatter. The net profit figured in main aining such a cow is stated to be about

Almost a year ago II was stated in the l'ingley items that a certain field of corn had been cultivated for the seventh tim and that the result would be watched with interest. The result was the finest corn growth in this section came from he field referred to. Of course, the the ory of frequent cultivations of corn | outhing new, but the trouble is we don't mough of us practise II -Stockton Re-

The Gypsy Moth. As most of our readers know, the gyp y moth will attack all fruit, shade and

odland trees, although it shows a preference for apple, while and red oak, willow and clm, says New England Home tend. It will devour on occassion mearl every useful grass, plant, thower, shrule ine, leash, garden or field crop and kills

Ensilage Is it proper to feed ensilage to poultr onneed. whiter?-S. W. E. Philadelphia. Answer: Chickens will cut ensilage to ertain extent during the winter months ey love to scratch among D, and eat a ittle, but waste more than they eat. Pori usilage is not considered a valuable food

for poultry. When cuslinge is recomnended for fowls, the writers usually refer to that made from grass, clover, ry-Cowards Not Wanted.

or defent .- Robert Louis Slevenson. farmer should resolve that no such ad vertising can be done on lds fulldings of

A Tip to the Barbers. "Mama," saol little Elsle, "do men eve go to heaven?" "Why, of course, my dear. iakes 300 ask?" angels with whiskers "

individuals. A Vermont dalryman, whose rows produced 10d pounds of butter each per year has succeeded in getting 200 ounds per year from each cow in the herd. Dairymen in other sections have A Thorough Examination. lone fully as well. It is claimed that if one cow gives as much as formerly did two, there is a saving in stalde room. In or and care. This can not be accomdished, however, unless the cows are reared on the farm, or purchased from ome breeder who makes a specialty of injurived breeds - Feed, of course, is an inportaid matter, also, but a good cow vill give more product from the food eaten thin will in Inferior cow that is fed. the same manner.

are far from competent to drive Gelling Ahead of Weeds. Should Love Our Enemies. To counteract this tendency, this ceraluty, the soler advice of another is, in

idace: "Regin cultivation the next day after planting " When there are no weeds or the weeds are but a quarter of an inch high, the cultivation is a notch lighter task than it is usually considered. The steel garden rake is an executent implement for use by the hand. And when the ows are three or four feet agant there is a hand cultivator wideh does quick work in the row with the plants a foot or s apart the hoe will be best. And all this f done at the right time, will be by a means a serious task. The main trouble comes from neglect and letting the weed-

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"Three me death if not liberty;"
"O'an three be souls on Mars?"
Pone, ye benighted mortals, come Soar incre belights subline,
By merely hearing, being domb—
"Tis graduation time.

A gown of white, a mortar board, A rildoor-gathered scroll, A mind with vastest bearing stored, A high and lofty soul; A low, a gesture, and a loand That points my at the sky;

Shall tyranny e'er rule this land?

No!!! Echo makes reply."

Billing woldy Shakspeare from lds tom! And trot him to and fry; Fig follow Pranmer to his doom, Lay Robert Enmet low; Let hold Rienzi speak again, Tio ranestek prise and rhyme For lofty thoughts and visions where It's graduation time.

So now we pry into the deeps (if roward Britis) heart, Shed tears where sad (lydiella weeps, And more with Poe apart; Still with Colombus when he went Far from Ids native clime

To find a world and lessons lent. For graduation time. And yet - and yet-1 would I might Go lack there and somehow Add to my learning of that night The knowledge thave nov

I would go forth so well contined That with a histy shout I'd leave the demon Failure whipped Hefore the week is out. J. W. Foley, In New York Time

GATHEREU UP.

Learn to avoid all ill-natured remarks and everything calculated to create frie It is not difficult to prove you are right rom your own point of view

ttalf our lad temper comes through our inability to see the justice of the other

The average friendsldp is wrecked upor the fact that the average person's idea of friend is someone he can impose upon-Atchison Globe

The Allemy Thres-Union says there feels the superiority of her sex, and that is when she sees a man trying to thread a

The twins were glggling after being ort to led, and their mother asked them why. "Hecause," sald Edith, "you have given me two haths and Alice none at all

Andge. Prisoner, have you anything to ay to the court before sentence is pro-Prisoner. I beg the court to consider

Student: "How Is it, doctor, that I aiways take rold in my head?" Ductor: "It is a well-known principle, sir, that a cold is most likely to settle in the weakest tens will be very dim. So far sulesmen

The world has no room for cowards We must all be ready somehow to toll, to suffer, to ille. And yours is not the less nolde herause no drinn heats, before, you when you go into your dally hattledelds, and no crowds shout about your coming for buyers are cheerful and though they when you return from your daily victory

"Well," said the mother, thoughtfully ome men do go to heaven, but they get there by a close shave."- San Francisco

The Highway Commission has recently

en given un additional appropriation with which to put into effect its system of vancinations for chautteurs, and here after all cambilates for professional oper ators' licenses will have to pass satisfac torily a mental and a road test before they can receive a license. Its experiments is evamining candidates for licenses hav shown that some of the students and graduates of so-called automobile school

A priest had labored hard with one of his flock to induce him to give up whiskey. "I tell you, Michael," said he, "you shimld keep it as far from you as you can."

"Me enemy, it is, father?" responded Michiel. "And it was your riverence's self that was tellin' us in the judgit roal last Sunday to love our enemies ' o'So I was, Michael," rejoined the pries dan I didn't tell you to swallow them.

All the Requisites. Two young physicians were exchangag news for the first time since their graduation from the medical school, says he Yeaths' Companion.

settical at Recele Hill," said one to the ther, houghing office always heard b spoken of as such a healthy subarle wondered if you'd find any patients there "My dear man," said his classmate earnestly, only a localthy subuch, but it i dso the stronghold of footbail, ever family has its automobile, and there neve was such a place before for giring chil reas partles. I'm doing splendfiil

Seeds Inside.

S. F. Hood of the department of agri cauquior trust by raising campion grove n Florida. At a dimer in Huntingto that celebrated an anusually time distilla cultural story, a story that should appeal "the beautiful spring morning," he be

gan, oa sufurbanite looked suspiciously over his hedge and said to life neighbor In that hole there?"

"The neighbor laughed -a barsh, lutter o 11, he said, I'm just replanting so of my wasturtium seeds, that's all "Nasturthun seeds?" shouted the ingrily. It looks more like one of it bult Leghern heres."

" 'Ole that's all right,' the other re urmed "The seeds are hislde" ale Enquirer

After Commencement. Starting on life's lattle In the mouth of June, Grayce Is In the parlor Pounding out a time.

Waging life's great warfare, Toughtlest of girls, May is in the hammock Reading tales of earls

Fighting life's hot contest With a heart of oak, Bill is on the golf field Practising a stroke (Pa is in the office Tidling like a Tork, Ma is in the kitchen Doing up the work)

Shoe ladastry.

sales of such size that they are predicting

than their shility to meet it. They have

a familie inside twenty days if the de-

There has been a decided change in the omplexion of footwear since, the sun hegan to shine and the north, winds, ceased o ldow, for with the advent of summer temperature the summer shoes came out and canvas shoes have been crowding the W. L. DOUGLAS-for Men, Boys and Youths. black leather articles back into the quiet of the closet. At the same time there has ome a letter feeling to the trade, though it is generally conceded that lost trade, is never found - 1) is expected, however, to employ the time between now and July In juilling out the white canvas goods, and stready the demand for these shoe ing of a fact of of the manufacturers and wholesalers is

rand keeps up to the present volume. In the Middle States, along the 19hlo river the demand is reported steady and inreasing. The trade follows the san. Husiness in tans continues at the gray oltch, and the rage has been a godsend to he trade, for It has proved brisk when the normal sales would have been dis ourzglug. Haverhill manufacturers re port that the demand on them is greater

old a great quantity, and, had they been able to foresee the ilemand, would have ieen provided with more, but as it is the restill working on small lots for im iediate delivery. The fact that the season is growing 1 ousldered no drawback to luisliness, for here is a general belief that tans will is good livestment for weeks to come Retallers will handle them to September

anyway, and, if the untumn pays the debts incurred by the spring. It will be well into the toher before these comfort alde shoes will be discharged from duty In fact, they have not been omitted in the selections for winter, so the line of de marcation between seasons for wearing goods in the fall and winter orders that

vas the case last year

Fall and winter business is in a very setlsfactory comfition, salesmen on son ontes report it way ahead of last season. Those still on the road will probably reap the benefit of the warm weather husine have good stocks of seasonable goods are giving satisfactory unders for the South and West have proved more en ouraging than in other sections, for there everyone seems to have money and be able to pay falls, while in the North and East collections have been more difficult on account of the backward season which has affected seriously so many lines

The month of July will find a large umber of laryers visiting flosion, and hey have sent the information shend that they listend to marke purchases. Roston Transcript

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FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1907.

We will join the multitude next Thurs day in celebrating, which means a day off Correspondents and advertisers will

Thomas W. Lawson is home from his European trip and unless he has materially changed during his foreign travels. there will be something doing as soon a he gets his "land legs" on.

The state tax for the current year is a little aver \$1,000,000 of which Weymouth will be called upon to pay \$5,150, about 15 per cent more than last year, which will add åbout 20 cents per thousand to onr lax rate.

At the time of willing, it looks as though a (not the) merger bill will have received the Governor's signature before night, and the great and general court will adjourn for the season. Alterations and no one can claim that it is his bill, but we can all hope that the "merge" will be a merging there has been in transportation the better and cheaper has been the service rendered. We recollect distinctly when we had but two or three trains a day to Boston and paid 50 cents for 1 trip, but can now go almost any hour of the day and for a third of what we paid before merging began

The 17th of June, or Hunker !!!!! day it was a record breaker for major and minor casualities, the number of killed and wounded being far in excess of any previous year's celebration. We have already begun the celebration of the next great event in American history and indications are that the lid will be lifted long before daylight next. Thursday, morning The day is worth celebrating, but let us put a little sense in oar joillucation and water" and other explosives. Weymouth's hospital has not materialized as yet and let us not make hospitals of our homes by a reckless use of dangerous

ple of Weymouth should be proud of the Horehester High which is at the head of Boston schools with a membership of over 1,200 pupils and a graduating class. this year of 275. Our reason for pride is that four leading teachers are sons and daughters of Weymouth and graduates Charles J. Lincoln, principal; Joseph Hawes, mathematics and mechanical drawing; Louise Humphrey, English language, and Mary Humphrey, German and French. In addition to these, another graduate of the Weymouth High, didia d. Loud, was selected as orator of The day and chose as his subject "The Helation of the Schools to Good Citizen-

Rear Admiral John W. Weeks.

The Hoston Globe of June 11 says 1 now Rear Admiral John W. Weeks, having been placed on the retirement list of the naval militla of the state of Massaclusetts with that rank by general order No. 11, which reads as follows:

"The retirement of the following named captalu, is hereby reschided, his retirement certificate recalled, and he is placed on the retired list of the Massachusetts volunteer militia with the rank of rear admiral, under the provisions of chapter 501, acts of 1906, amending chapter 201, acts of 1901-Capt. John W. Weeks naval brigade-date April 10, 1900." John W. Weeks, ev-mayor of Newton

and at present congressman from the 12th uaval brigade and brought it up to high efficiency before the Spanish war. He is a New Hampshire product of good old colonial stock, became a school teacher at 16 and entered the 1°. S. naval academy served on the USS Powleatan and later of the steamship Richmond, the Hagship at the the time of the Asiatic station. left the regular naval service in 1882 to the call went forth in 518, and commande until 1900, when he was refired at hi Hullington of Fall River. In 1810 he was appointed by President Cleveland a met bers of the heard of visitors, to the F. mayal academy .- Newton Graphle.

LOVELL'S CORNER

-The Pratt schoolhouse Is said to Mr -The Holhrook schoolhouse is to l made over lato a dwelling house I

Juseph Miller of this place -A large party from this place attended a hirthday party given by Mrs Georg Simmons at W. W. Pratt's cottage, Fo Point, last Saturday afternoon. Claim chowder, ice cream and cake were served

Tirrell, Fred Lond and Harold Hawes, lawn party was held on the grounds of Mrs. Caroline Tirrel Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Brooks Enwart League. The grounds were lighted will Jaranese lauterns, and the entertainme consisted of graphophone selections are

-Mr and Mrs Lerola Sweetland, wh were married June 20th by Rev. Joda Dundas, have just returned from the wedding trip at Monteylew. They will

-- Hev. T. H. Vlucent of North Wemonth preached at the Porter charch is Sunday. Rev. Mr. Duidas preached : the Methodist church, East Weynn

last Sanday morning. -Phillp Hautoon has moved from the Crosby hoase to East Weymonth.

-Jallan Hea is spending a few day with his aunt to Rusliadale -Mr. and Mrs. John Carter of Bellow: Fails are the gaests of Mrs. Hetsy Prouty

of Pleasant street -Mrs Ellea A Pratt has been visiting -Mr and Mrs. Chamman were ti guests of Mrs. Chapman's mother last

-George Maynard is about to build a

Among the very pretty closing lags of the "mouth of roses" was on olemnized at the parochial residence. East Weymouth Wednesday evening, th Edward McCarthy and Miss Helen Sophia Delory, staughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aulrew Helory, all of East Weymouth Rev. Fr. Allison performed the mairis:

The bride's gown was white messail alth chantiffy face; she were a plcbu ial with white plume, a gold water acket and chain studded with six larg liamonds, and carried pearl prayer beads Miss Emma F. McCarthr, sister of the groom, was maid of honor and wore pink crepe de chene with messaving film ning, a picture hat with purk planaes, V. Cramer of Avon was best man

A reception at the new home arwly-wedded couple, 23 Middle street followed the marriage ceremony, and large number of guests were received from Weymouth and other places. The please help us out by giving us early copy. lighte and grown were assisted in the re ception by Misses, Emma, and Jane, Me-Mrs Andrew Delory and

Mr. John Uramer The ushers were Miss Frances Allenby of Dorchester, Miss Famile Tallot of Quincy, Dr. Frank Fitzgerald of Somer ille and Joseph T. Smith of East Wey

The house decorations were pains an or nowers, the color scheme being greet and white, and the grounds were decor dainty hunch was served and Unit's orches tra fusuished music for the evening. At a late hour the bride and grount lef for an extended trip and will be at home 23 Middle street, on and after Sept. 180

Babcock-Oldham

Lara Edwards Oldham, daughter of Mrs Ellen M. Oldham of North Weymouth was married to Frank Cyrus Babcock son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Babcock of West Somerville. The ceremony was performed at seven-thirty p in by Rev. T. II Viacent, at her mother's home, in the presence of the bride and groom's relatives and their lutimate freinds - From 8 to 10 p'clock the hridal counte assisted by Mrs Oldham and Mr. and Cyrus Habcock re reived their friends. The ushers wer Guy Prockett of Pittsfield, Mass., R. W. Weymouth and H. Mansileld Newell of Allston. The bride wore a gown of slik hatiste with Val. lace triumings, and

carried a bouquet of white roses. The house was beautifully trimme with ferns, palms, potted plants and cur dowers. Unests were present from Somerville, Allston, Concord, Buston Phtsfield, Million, Attleboro, Revere

Marchester, N. H., and all the surround ing towns After a short wedding trip, Mr an-

Rockwood-Sheehan.

Mrs Bahenck will return to their new

home at 227 Lexhigton street. East. Hos

At the parochial residence in East Weynouth at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon Philip E. Sheehan of 29 Grove street, and Henry Agustus Rockwood, son of George Rickwood of South Weymouth, were united in marriage by Rev. Fr. Maarlee insie Sheehan and the best man Arthu Gerstley. A reception followed at the oride's home. Herbert !Rockwood an Charles Sheehan were the ushers. The laide was gowned in a dress of white slik with face trimmings and wore a whit lace hat with plumes. The mald of honor were a plick silk chillen dress and a white milan hat. After a trip to York Harbor, Me., the newly wedded comple will take up their residence at South Weymouth.

The marriage of Miss Susle Cobb

tlanchard to Louis Hradford Vluing was paletly submanized at the bride's residence | were discussed to quite a length by Judge on Main st., Tuesday evening, June 18th Cook, Geo. L. Barnes, Esq., Fred Humonly the immediate relatives and friends of the bride and groum witnessed the ceremony, performed by Dr. Perrin of having first passed a vote to leave further

The rooms were beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and brble roses. The oride carried a large boquet of lilles-ofthe-valley. Pool's orchestra of Boston furnished the music and caterer Cook of laston furnished refreshments The hylde and groom were must tende he ushers were: Herbert Hass of Cor

ord Junction, Mass., and Herbert and larry Stelderes of Newton. After Nov. 1st Mr. and Mrs. Vluin vill make their home in Newton, Mass.

Mrs. Rebekah F. Cook.

After a long Thress Mrs. Rebekah 1 Cook passed away at her home on Hrew avenue this morning aged 75 years - Fun ral at the home Sumlay at 1 p m

English Voraus French Reads. In lingland it is almost impossi to uttain speed with sufery. The reads lwist and turn and the walls an hedges prevent the driver's seem what there is beyond a curve. A verage pace of twenty-five talles a or is fairly good time in England course the country is sellled mucl thickly than France, which addto the danger of speeding. Speed laws are enforced with severity in England, but if you will try the mettle of your motor cross the channel. In France The rend is yours.-Travel Magazine.

Schoolteacher Trying to explain t his class the meaning of the word "Suppose I would go around saying

Look how good I am to my class, a bragglug about law much I know o how good looking I mm-what would you say I was?"
"A llar," Instantly responded his rlass, - Judge's Library.

Not a Mourning Suit. Hrown-I just met White n few min Mes ago on his way downtown to re rover his son's body. Green-You don' tell me? Was his son drowned? Brown-Oh, no But his father said

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

JOTHAM SALISBURY

Who reas, Manuel F. Whitman of Weyns

nce July 1, 1905, of that branch of the Department of Agriculture which was previously called the "flureau of For 6th, the contracting parties being John estry," and, earlier stip, the "Division of

Since February 1, 1905, the Forest Serare has been charged, under the direcion of the Secretary of Agriculture, with the a lumbistration of the National Forests About the management of the National Foresis, therefore, the work of the Service now ceaters. The Forests, Så acres, are of vital importance for their lutter and goes and for the conservaglate church, last night. lon of stream flow. They are so managed as to develop their permanent, value social circles of this city and has alway as a resource by use - Earlier opposition been an active church worker. Sie i oward them, based on the belief that preservation would present use, has

changed with the understanding of their eal object to approval and support. The last valid objections to their establishient and maintenance have been removed. by the Agricultural Settlement law of June 11, 1900, and try a clause in the agricultural appropriation act for the year 1906-7. Hy the first, agricultural land in National Forests, if classified as chiefly calnable for agriculture, listed in the local

land office, and opened by the Secretary of the Interior, may be taken up by home builders Many small tracts of agricultural lands, scattered here and there along creeks and valleys, have unavoidably been included within Forest boundaries, though he atmost care secured the ellamination of all large hodles of such land when the een, and its passage was secured. The so-called "ten per cent clause" of

the agricultural appropriation bill provides that States having Forests are to reelve by per cent of the gross receipts. to be distributed among the countles in which the Forests He and devoted to pub-He schools and roads. Many countle have much of their area, in some cases more than half, in National Forests, and this land is withdrawn from the possibil-Ity of private awaership and taxation from the withdrawal of Javable land b

al Forests is liself a large undertaking The business on the National Forests, s destined to grow rapidly and to assume far-reaching economic importance. In the itself year ending June 30, 1907, apchiefly from grazing and timber sales The returns from timber sales alone, was

PUBLIC MEETING.

neeting to discuss the movement to establish a part of the Douglas. Shoe Co in They will be away about two weeks and the Dizer factory at East Weymouth, a lafter their return will reside in Brooklyn. good number of people from all parts of he town assembled in the Town hall Monday night.

The Marine band kindly volunteered heir services ticlend, enthusbasin, to the occasion and opened the meeting with a livery on the Salurday following the issue selection which won for them rounds of of the Gazette containing the fist.

A. P. Worthen, Esq., president of the industrial Committee, under whose ausdoes the meeting was called, took the chair and explained to galte a length the ropositions which have been made by the Houghs Company and the propost thou made to them and negotiations now goding on which might culminate in the company coming to Weymouth to prore a certain class of work.

James L. Lincoln and Philip McLaughlln, members of the committee appointed to solich funds to meet the requirement Kingsby, F. M Princess and ploughof the comiltions, reported progress and atout \$1,000 was added to the subscripthan by passing papers through the hall. The Importance of the movement and

McLaughlin and others, and at a late hour negotiations with the committee now handling the situation, the meeting ad-

Petitions Io Ihe Seteolmen.

The Selectmen received a petition to Monday from the (4d Colony Street Hallroad Co. for a permit to carry newspapers, baggage, express matter and freight over its lines in Weymouth as provided In Chapter 4:2 of the laws of 1907, and a hearing will be had on the same at an

Another petition was received from the Sew England Tel. and Tel. Co. for permit o place poles and extend wires on Saunlers street, and a hearing will be given on his at the Selectmen's rooms, next, Monday afternoon

A third petition was received, from ames Brayshaw, for permit to move a mudling from Pearl to Maple street over the public highways, and the permit was

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35 - Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts 38 Pole, corner Library. 39 - Poby Commercial St.

41-Pole, Lovells t'orner 42-Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's 43 Pole, Nasle's Corner. 45 -Pole, cur Park and Main Sts 46 -Pole, Town House.

47 -Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's 51-Pole, near titls Torrey's 52-Pole, Engine House No. 5 53-Pole, Independence Square

54-Pole, near Hepot -Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts 57-Pole, May's Corner 58-Rulon Street, opp Heray t handler 61-Corner Randolph and Forest Sta-

FASHIONABLE NEW YORK WEDDING

Wr. James T. Hual, the Well-know Singer, Takes to Himself a Brida.

[Special to the Weynomth Gazette] New York, June 2s -time of the portant social events of the fashlonable 1 dd to show how the men of the card West End section of this city for the present season, was the marriage of Mr lances Torrey Bunt, the well-known evangelistic singer and brother of our respected fellow cittoen. Mr. William F. Hunt, of No. 9 Middle street. East Weynouth, to Miss Frances 1. English, o. 'The Roslyn," 102 West stille street which took place at the West Emil Police Miss English is well-known in th

me of the prominent younger member of the West End Collegiate church, Wi End avenue and 77th street The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. John W. Conklin of Newark, as nucle of the bride, assisted by the Rev Thomas McHrbbe Slehuls, assistant pasto

of the church. The bride, who wore a white slik and frock over taffeta silk, and a tulle vell held in place with orange thessones and carried a splendid shower hanquet of bride's roses and lilles of the valley, wagiven away by her father The mable of homer was Mess Catherin

English, sister of the brble, who wa dressed in white and wore a wreath of pink rose lools, while she carried The bridesmaids were: Miss Edua N boundaries were drawn. The need of Burling of Summit, N. J.; Miss Elsie W such a law as that of Jone 11 was clearly | Conklin, Miss May Condit and Miss Uath erine Condit of Newark, craisins of the bride. They were all dressed alike a

white hat ste over silk and wore wreath:

conquets of plak roses. Each laides maid received a beautiful brough from the leide as a sonvenir of the occasion. William F Hunt, a brother of the orldegroom, was best man. The usher: were: Kenneth R. English, a brother of the bride: Archibald L. Conklin of New ack : John J. Harling and Herbert Hurling of Summit, N. J. The ushers received handsome scarfidas from the groom as ouvenirs

The church which was beautifully corated with palms and roses, was tilled with the launediate friends and elatives of the contracting parties, admission being by ticket only. After the ceremonles at the church a reception and rovimately \$1,500,000 was received, the family, were given at the residence of the bride's father. The decorations of the dining and reception rooms were rains and roses

Mr and Mrs. Hant left on their honeytour of northern and northwestern. New The Douglas Shoe Company Discussed. York State, and expect to spend some In response to the call for a public days at Allemy, Iluitate, Niagara Falls, Rochester and other points of interest.

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TOTICE IS HEHERY MIVEN that II alled upon to make payine blillEN F. BATES, I've Man, June 21, 1907.

How Are Your Midney . !

Broad St.

after pawning his watch at Ostend played and retrieved a fortune which had been lost and won "another for company, and the subject seemed t man who has the reputation for darin m the floor of the exchange sale disc I saw a young man whose fathe I knew chip away thousands at the red and black game. He had been ut If for three days, and I was present when his last chip was raked in. We walked out Legether, and when we reached Bromiway be said. I feel it in or that if I could go right tack to HIS manner Ingressed me, and I stake him for a hundred and went back to the chile. Now, from that little starte what do you think he wou?" After at "He lost the bundred and owes it to n

SURE HE COULD WIN.

What Happened After a Friend Staked

Him Fer a Hundred.

At a climer recently given by a Wall rect name what is known for his hos-

or of the wheel had rands fortunes to

others. The lost fidd of one man wh

TIMBER WOLVES.

yet."-New York Tribune.

The Cunning With Which They Trap Probably of all unimals there is nom which has more exciting experience than a timber widt. The wolf of the How is a gains, hungry, evil looking animal. The wolf of reality in the north is slick and fat and about 8 pounds for females up to 10) for males He never chases rabbits, but is willing of plak rosebads. They carried shower to thish the remains of an owl's sur lift dawn doped with jedson he gene ally polishes that morsel off.

They hant deer by preconcerted plan The pack station themselves dow wind. Then one makes a circle and comes wind rights on the deer, whilel may be lying flown or feeding, and of course makes a dash, never realizing that there is a circle of death dealing enoughes before the When the deep is conduct in full jump the wolf tirs nunkes a short spring of six or eight feet, but the next is from twenty to thirty feet, and before the deer realizes danger his emi is certain. is scaled, and within three to seve fulles he is run down or corralled. They seem to get nervous and exched

> and turn to tay, and that ends it. St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Selecting Poultry. In selecting poultry a well rounded form, with meat, compact legs and no sharp, bony angles on the breast, are the important marks which should be sought in selecting fowls for the table The skin should be a clear yellow and free from blotches and pinfeathers. If It looks tight and drawn the bird has probably been scalded before placking The flesh should neither be flabby no stiff, but should give evenly when pressed by the fluger. If the feet are left on they furnish a test of age. In n young fowl they are soft and smooth becoming hard and rough as the blu grows older. Turkeys, up hea year old are said to have idack feet, which grow plak me to three years old, and there him gradually gray and grow dull --

and to know that there is no escape

New York Post, Napeleen's Haughty Horse, Nanadean when at St. Helena once sald of his loose; "He has memory knowledge and judgment. He distin guishes his master from his servants. ulthough these are more constantly about him. I had a lorse which distinguished me from the rest of the world and which manifested by his bounding and haughty galt when I was upon his lack that he carried a man superior to those around him. He would not suffer any one to mount his care of him. When I had lost my way I threw the builte up in his neck and ble result of finding the right road."

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-Mrs. Cora Poe and Miss Antionette -MIss Miblied E. Smith, daughter of teacher in the Qulney schools.

Edward H. Drown Is spending the the summer

summer at Lake Cobbosseccontee, Litch-deld, Maine. His many friends will be of days this week visiting relatives in glad to hear that his health is improved. Whitman -Mr and Mrs. William Fallon and children of Mattapan are the guests of Mrs. Fallou's mother, Mrs. dames Ryan

-Mr and Mrs. E. Stewart dordan are noble because no drum beats before you Oid South Church Notes. ome from their wedding trip and will when you go has your daily battlefields. perol the summer at Bayslate.

-The Rev Thomas Alexander Hyde of when you return from your daily victory New York city will preach Sanday at or defeat.-Hobert Louis Stevenson

Trinity Episcopal church. The Rev Wil-

EAST BRAINTREE -Mr. Edward P. Comfrick died last right aged 16. He was a son of the late. Patrick Condrick, and for years in the -A piano regital of the pupils of Miemploy of A. J. Hichards & Sons. He is Margaret Z. Ahern will be given at Clapps survived by a sister and three brothers hall this evening. Miss Bessle A. Dono-He was vice-passident of Hiv. No. 6, A. van, soprano solist and Miss A. B. Jamp,

ed will give the people an evening of Griffin were married last evenling at the parochial residence by Rev. J. J. Murphy. -A son was born to Station agent and ed here tomorrow from Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. John W. Ahern tids morning -Harold Wellington has taken a postion at the Norfolk County Garage Quincy

-Misa Margarett Qumn and Mr. Mocris

motorman on the Braintree-East Weyfor the summer. mouth line has taken a similar position Union Church Noles. on the East Weymouth-Quincy line. The Social club has been making great George Smith has taken his tirnintree preparations for the lawn party and "Milget Wedding," which are to be given -William Ganville is home from St. Incent sembary Germantown, Pa., for on Friday evening, June 28th, and the hard work already accomplished by the various committees, seems to assure a -Carrol F. Tarbox has moved to

most successful event. lucy where he has parchased a home -Born to Mr. and Mrs. William E. On Sanday morning, June 30th, the Rev. F. N. Hardy, Ph. D., the pastor of -Mrs. George H. Perkins is spending Bethany church, Quincy, will occupy the a few days with friends in Waitham.

—Among the graduates at the Bridge-the pastor. It is hoped that a large Hampshire man. water Normal school this week was Miss | congregation will take advantage of this opportunity to hear one of the ablest ated from Thayer academy Saturday. He -Mrs. Julia and Miss May C. Walsh of organizers and strongest preachers on oxbury, have been the guests of Mr. and the South Shore.

tested game in which no score was made for the summer.

thig. The score:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

-Mr. and Mrs. W. 41. Dasha are reclying congratulations on the ditth of a —The South V 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-1 son Sanday, June 23

ilius made by Cate. Steden bases, Hall, - Charles Cushing of Loyell street is Cross battery, in the points won its sixth Cate. Hase on balls, off Cate, off Duggan, lift with pneumonia 6, by Patterson 3. Sacrific hits, Forfies. Han Roggles spent Saturday and Sunday score of 5 to 2. The features for South

Wild pitches, Patterson. Umplie, Mc- with relatives in Marshifeld. -John Foster Gray will speak at the to Newport, B 1, last Monday to spend but. For Carters, Bosworth excelled in aiting-room station, South Braintree, at the summer vacation with relatives. 6 o'clock on the morning of the 1th; at | -Mrs. Charles V. Glynn returned to ling. Crowley, who has won fifteen out

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Newton. -Miss Hertha Estes was graduated on 'ray are at Schuate heach for the sum- Tuesday from the Bridgewater Normal school. She has accepted a position as

-Rev. Thomas II Vincent preached a -Miss Evelya Tildetts is visiting rela-

-Action Alder returned on Friday from

-Mr W E Travis Is at Hose Clift for avenue demendent on Lincoln stanwood by George

Cowards No! Wanted.

The world has no room for cowards -Jolo B Garrity is enjoying a two We most all be ready somehow to foil, to | saffer, to die. And yours is not the less

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

sident, is visiting at her mucle's, Re--While jumping on a heavy junk team n High strist Monday afternoon. Allen armey, aged 10, was caught in one of the wheels and run over. thic leg was set toushins

tal, Boston, for treatment. -William E. Hoberts illed Monday affections at the home of his brother, Henry Roberts, of Shawmint street, uged -Mrs. Washington Thayer is confined 45 years. Beath was sudden and due to beart failure. The foneral was held Wed-

-John Lowell has resigned his position G. B. Serivener conducting the service. with E. H. Higglus and secured one with Hurial was in the Oak Grove cemetery at Fall River .. -The ladies of St. Francis Navlor

harch held a whist party to Music hull ast Wednesday evening. The party was social and thunnelal success. Atout wenty tables were tilled. The first prize won by Miss Susan Hailigan; the other they looked very much as if they were of wo prizes were taken by Miss Ellen oach and Jeremiah Peters

-Clark Heed has returned from Auover where he has been taking the enrance examinations for next fail. ld South church last Sunday morning with a large attendance. The decoration which were in charge of Miss Janie Land and Mrs. Anna Barnes, were artistic and cantiful. The everelses consisted of a Eisie Monroe, the primary department, Miss Lottle Monroe and the cholr, reel tations by the children, a bantismal ser-

B. Hatch, of Sayhettill. soriety. -The funeral of Mrs. Mary Orr took -t'aptain II. II. Thompson is having place at her late, home on. Middle, street last Friday atternoon. Hev. Edward Vegger of the Obl North church officiated. -Fred Illanchard has let his Fort Poin Musle was rendered by the Polymulan

esidence to a Weymouth party for the summer as he prefers touring la his autonoblie to that of boating. -William J. Holbrook has recently rerelyed the degree of L. L. B. from the

V. of Hosten. -Miss Mary Fogg has gone to Nanicket to chaperon a house party of alm Smith college girls, classmates of Miss Helen Rerd.

position as librarian. -An announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Gertrade Blan- Putnam street. chard to Raymond Proctor, both of this

of this place, has been visiting Miss Louise Vining at her home on Vulon street. Her many friends will be somewhat surprised to know that she comes pulpit of this church in exchange with here as the wife of Alva Bunnell, a New -Earl W. Bates, W. H. S. '05, gradu-

victories by defeating the Beta Sigm:

Park Saturday afternoon, when they de- -C. H. Jackson and family of Melrose a vote of thanks for sending the long feated the South Qulucy's in a hotty con- are at W. D. Collyer's cottage, Bay View, wished-for eight wheelers. A vost differ

Sweeney and Manstield, the crack Hot -Miss Mabel Sampson and Miss Lil- the strong Carters of Franklin by the -Misses Nettle and Lillian Hesse went | made four hits out of four times at the latting, and Page and Truesdate in Meld-Weymouth Center at 12 o'clock, and at her home in Hershey, Penn , yesterday, of seventeen games for South Weymouth was on the slub against them, with Safford

> ment saved much loss -Heginald and Kenneth, the two Nas han league of Hoston.

Pack avenue and Main street.

town as well as South Weymouth Fred Baldwin took lds usual ldeye

-Edgar Wright has parchased the en streets, formerly owned by the heirs of the late Prince Threll.

bls vacation with his parents on Town

ess hong done at its factory, the Sterso Show Co. Is only able to give its employed Miss Mary Mahoney of West stree

The church will suspend to service during the nonth of July, holding it communion service next Sunday after

Frank Knowles and John H. LaPlant.

the kitchen of the house on School-street

occupied by William H. Lovell.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH. -Miss May L. Carpenter, a former

L. C. Alvord cket for a two weeks' vacation -No graduation exercises were hold at Bates school this year, but a class of bout forty received diplomas.

-A house party of seventeen under the Phayer, spent Satorday, Sunday and Monlay of last week at Hallfax

o her home on Main street with nervous

-Children's day was observed at the processional: somes by Florence and vice, remarks by the pastor and an offering for the Congregational Sunday School

his barn turn down so he may have the use of the immber.

aw school requested with the Y. M. C.

-Hazel Bragdon has gone to New ampshire where she is trying to secure trinded illness. She leaves eight children. one of whom is Joseph E. Sampson of

-Miss Ethel Murray, a former resident set for interment.

was captain of this year's successful ball third degree upon several candidates, Rev. Emery L. Bradford returned has -The Nash A. A. kept up its record of

—An homense crowd saw the Dewey's win their fifth straight game at Garfield Park Saturday a florence at Garfield

on the receiving end. -Miss Anna Baker is ill at her hom on Highland place with a severe rold. -The alarm from Hoy 55 was for off Main street, in the vicinity of Pon-

step towards the improvement of the town by setting out a number of benotifu -As people from other parts of th

town pass through South Weymouth, they remark on the leanty of the sonares and public places, which the improvement these people start an association of the

Framingham, a trip of about eighty-tiv

-Bates Torrey of Andover Is spending

L'nion Congregational clutreli, enjoyed ac ontling at Nantasket last Tuesday

-Mrs. Edwin McBeide and daughte Marjorle leave town this week, for Na -E W Pratt and family ace at the hact where they will spend the scome Everett Croshing has departed for -Mrs G. E. Duity and faudiy leave recently built a residence there. This is come to Couk's cottage, Bay View, for his first long tilp away from home for twenty year

> nadoated on Welnesday afternoon from the New England Conservatory of mush

EAST WEYMOUTH AND

Rockland lodge Middle street. Miss Jenub Silva is the guest of re-

> - Franklin Pratt of Pleasant street, Is slowly recovering from a severentiack of the following officers for the ensuling

of Hawthorn street. Hillerest Road to Cornellus Lynch, and day evening. Intends to move to Brockton with his nesday at the home of his brother, Rev.

- Mrs. Mary Reamy 14 spending her acation with friends at Plomonth. Miss. Allie Purchase was the recent -Box 23 was rong in at 2 30 Tuesday mest of her sister, Mrs Robert Mills o morping for a tite in Gardner's block Brockton

Jackson square When first seen, there -Among those who received degrees were two small and distinctly separate at Harvard University Wednesday were three in the tosement, under the part of Archie Fraser, M. D. and Somers Fraser, the building used as a during room, and incendiary origin. Before the department Masonic hall Wednesday (vening, when

the pupils of Miss Alice M. Fennell gave and the fullding completely illied with a planoforty recital. Miss M Eigma smoke. The upper part of the block was Fraher, contralto, and P. J. Fennell, tenor used for apartments, and the bounders assisted with vocal duetts. The followwere made to harry out on account of the density of the smake. The flames did hig gave selections which spoke well of Miss Fennell: Florence Murphy, Edward not spread through the house to much Carlton Murphy, Margaret M. Cook, Mary exicul, but were hard to get at by the fremen, and only after steady work were Coleman, Alice M. Connors, Ida Mae Poole, Hose Landry, Nellie V. Lyons, they controlled. There was considerable Vivian L. Richards, Annie A. Enwright damage by smoke and water, as well as Annie L. Shields, Helen E. Nugent, Mary E. Murhy, Florence A. Butler, Mary A. -Heavon and Mrs. David Bates, left Tuesday for Ouset, where they will spend ligan, Richard T. Lyons, Molly A. Con- and family have taken up their res he summer with their daughter, Mrs. B

Gaglou. girls' quartet. The interment was to the

Old North cemetery and the pallbearers Bridgewater, N. H., for the summer. vere Edward E. Orr, George Nelson, -The tire department was ralled out harriedly Saturday corning by an marm -The Murine loand gives a concert in from box 23. There was no tire, howdackson square tonight. ever, the starm having been rung in by Melliodial Episcopal Church Noles omeone who saw smoke coming from

Mrs. Helen G. Rice, Mass. State Cor.

Secretary of the W. C. T. U., made an exceptional address to a large union meet -Mrs. Susan M. Sampson died at her iome in Manouret last week after an ex- big in this charch last. Sinday, evening, Her subject was "The Muster's Call." There was a praise service preceding th address, at which Mrs. H. H. Raymond, -Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Tolda are president of the local W. C. T. U., prereceiving congratulations on the libth of sided. The Crusaders' Psaim" was read a son and helr. -The funeral of Josep Fretas, who trayer made by Mrs. Edwin Lincoln. dled suddenly Suiday evenling at the home Miss Flora purchase was the planist. of his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Sullivan of The neeting was under the anspices of Iron Bill street, was held Tuesday morn- the East Weymouth W. C. T. U.

lng at the Church of the Immaculate Con- The tople for the sermon Sumtay more ception. The body was taken to Cohas- ing at 10 30 by fley. Mr. Serivener 1 "Sabbath Observance." The local order of K. of C. worked the Congregational Church Notes.

Tuesday evening in Odd Fellows opera week Thursday from a trip to Europe for

ouse. Visitors were present from the his health. He was much improved and looked well. The trip was a fine one and -W. A. Qulua of Hoston, Is the guest this week of his son, Frederick A. Qulun, Saturday, with his family, for 11s summer edtage on Birch Island, Lake Wlanlp

The Ladies' Social union held a specia meeting Tuesday evening and elected year: Mrs. H. S. Lavell, president; Mrs. badly broken and twisted that he was at the Brookline hospital, for her severe presidents; Mrs. A. B. Shaw, secretary ---Mrs. Clarence Orentt Is being treated | W. C. Earle and Mrs. W. T. Dizer, Alee-Mrs. C. Will Balley, treasurer; Mrs. T Charles Miller of New York, is the H. Emerson, challenger ever, committee guest of his sister, Mrs. C. W. Endicott Mrs. W. C. Earle and Mrs. James Ford, d Hawthorn street.

Clear Hart has sold his dwelling on The circle adjourned to next. These Hillerest Reset to Cornellus A read.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-Miss Minnie Hunt is spending a fev days in New York City and attended the wedding of her trother, dames T. Hunt formerly of this place. -Miss Florence B. Nash is a guest of

friends to Stoughton. -Mrs. Samuel P. Nash was a guest of Mrs. Lucy Hayden of East Weymouth, last Tuesday. -The ladles of the L. R. S. held an all day rirele lu the chapel of the 19ld North

church last Wednesday to complete their wluter's work. -Mr and Mrs. C. R. Haut entertalned a party from Dorchester, last Saturday -Miss Isabel Jones Is spending thi week with her grandmother of Provi-

dence, B. 1 drick, Annie Grace Quinlan, Lattle F deme at the "Pillar House" on King Oad

Lonergao, Albert Ahern and Gertrade M. hill -Odd Fellows Memorial Service took Contents July Number of Suburban Life —Miss Cottle, a former principal of the place in the Old North church has come the long of the day exching. Crescent Lodge No. 82, day callins on old friends.

By Ray II. Woodruff, Wildley Lodge No.21, Steadfast Hebekah By Francis R. Wildrey. -Miss Cottle, a former principal of the place in the Obl North church last Sun- The Higher Education of a Horse. -Mrs. S. C. Benton and Miss Alida Lodge No. 98, Abigail Adams Hebekat Benton have gone to their cottage at Lodge No. 90, and the Wompatnek En-By H. W. Mathews. campinent No. 18, LO.O.F. jained in memorian of their brothers and sisters

The Professor's Garden Experiment.

By Helen E. Owens. —Benjamin II. Hont '10 and Thomas memorian of their products and sisters.

Connell '96, Medical School, returned who have passed beyond. The church with shrubs live and the Other Kind Ry William Parker.

> as follows: Organ Prelude. Authom, "Hark, Hark My Sout," (She ev). Choir. Scripture Lesson

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By Harriet W. Clark.

Cottage.

From w City Flat to a Suburban Cottage. By P. C. Heary. Hyun
Prayer.

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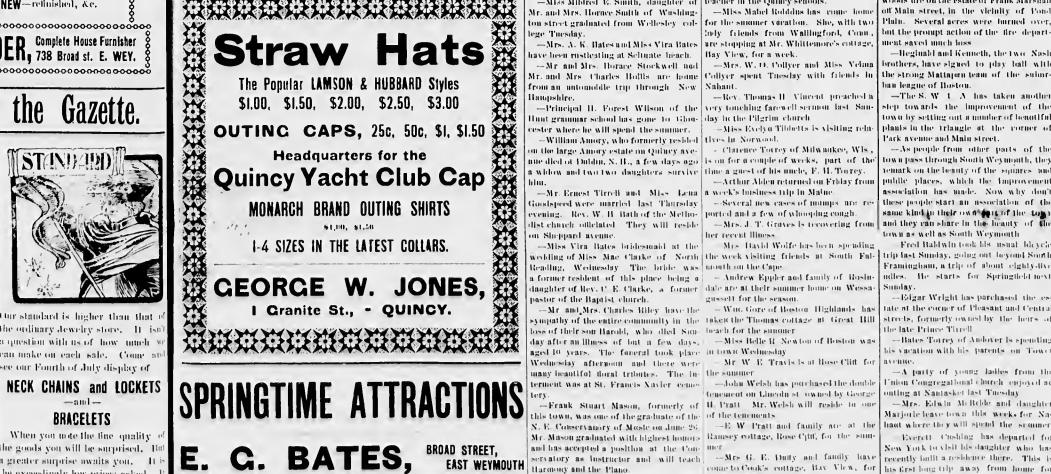
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A Romance In Its Aftermath.

By TRANK H. SWIET.

TRIDESIA enough It had nev once home to Elizabeth 19 uing that she was no old male until this morning. She had loon training the unruly arms clambering Seven Sisters rose who pretty Sasle Wrenn come tripping on her way to the mall ulled, slacking her pace a little as sh neared the gale, "ma wants to knot in' we've only got one.

"Why, rectably, Susle, you can have them and welcome. Stop on your way lack from the mall." then lingering as though wishing to say more, but hardly knowing how to proceed. "Them's awful alce roses "Ves, they are tilee," assented Miss

Dunning, ellipting off a handful and offering them across the fence. "You just come in some morning and look lacks," Then she suilled encouragingly luto the blushing, upturned face, "Now, what is it, Susle?" she asked. "You have something else to bill me." "Oh, it's nothin' much," prodested the irl bashfully, but with eyes and cheeks which belied her words, "You see, Eve only fold ma so far, no now It seems I must fell you next." "Hif course," with affected indigma tion. "Did I not know you as a bally in long clothes and have I not been your Sanday school leacher more than len years? Certainly, you must tell

But still the girl hesitated, looking at her feel and down the street and neross the fence to the prefly coltage tixing an fassin'. An', say, Miss Dan whose veramlas were embowered with clambering roses and honeysuckles. At last she broke into a frank, merry up with a regulsh, plending expression

"What a fool t am, Mlss lumahi". she cried. "It's only that I'm gain' to be nurried. I'll stop for the this comto glames over her shoulder.

"It's Mr. Gray," she called with something that was almost exaliation in her volce, "nn" he's real place if 1

Miss Dunning's face had been full of the kindlest interest, and its expres shou did not change now as she walched the glel speed bhoyantly down the street. Hat her long, innering ingers tremided slightly as they left the pul-ing and broned to the rose ellipting. Long years ago-she illd not care I remember how many—she had tripped down the sldewalk like that and had been firstly and vlynelogs and hopeful. been Mr. Gray, and she, too, had thought blur real tilee.

And still the golden origle sang on

oldivious of all but his mate and the rapture of his own music. Miss bamher face. Had she chosen for the best?

and thought and watched.

i. She was consclous of a curlous

thrill of nive and tenderness as she



"YOU HAVE SOMETHING ELSE TO TULL ME." She thought so mullinehlingly, even when her very heartstrings were cry-ing for redress. He had succeeded wonderfully, as he could not possibly clog lils Hight. She was glad to remember that she

had told him to go, impetuously, with millighting eyes and this, and she was plud to remember also that he had looked at her with expostalation and to consider second blo cled a thing and then had thated out and declared she had thated out and declared she dld not love him as healld her and that he would follow less command a nake ambition the rate of his life. She had not been able to keep in world older to be lock in stray agraph of the role preferred per the Periode Locy the decess was

was now enger to wreathe them with the laurel of victory,
"Affred?" she subt us she went forer acco Gelh. E. Even ap all thought ward with outstretched hands. that he was seeing hore, renowned that he was seeing hore, renowned that he was seeing hore, renowned with only the faliniest possible color for his intellect and noble work, she booked forward to needing idm with wrong to her girlish admirler or un net unquestioning gladness. It was not so of presamption or brench of faith on much her youth returning as it was the great success of her planning coming back for approval and commenda-tion. Their couth was very near and lear, but it was something that was She had always remembered him as

e young man who had gone away om her strong, erect and with black. rurling hair thrust carclessly back from to the past through the revelation which had just come to her and with-out the glamour of her own love to bleadlze him, she had tried to hungine how this man who had been hers, but was now unother's, might appear. He was obler than her by two years. That the only in a ner by two years. That the nil he was forty-one. Here she broke resolutely from her retrospection. Why was she so foodsh? Porty-one was young for a tonu, even us thirty nine was old for a woman. Of course he was just the right uge for pretty, shuple inhided Suste and would have the clear judgment and experi-ence which she lacked, and of course a strong, beauty toying man who had

been so long nway from the world would paefer a pretty young girl to a faded old malt. But as she walked resolutely to the house, forgetting alike the roses and the perfect June day, there was for the first time a hard,

there was for the first time a name.

Iditer pain at her heart. She could spare idin to greater assolutess, to a labor.

Indile ambilion, but this oh, this was she said, with her eyes tall of frank she said, with her eyes tall of frank she said. And yet when she came from her boom an hour later there was no sign of disquiet in her brown eyes or trace of ngitation on the delicate thish of her checks. The rest of the narmly arms

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place behind the honeysnekle, with the of the Yeven Si lers were ent awa, or trained toward as fulling sea, and she was standing which her head dipped slightly to one site in contemplation of her work when a ann cannot perform any large tap, large tap down the side with her head including continued and with her head including continued and with her head in bling continued allow in story of heroson and tribumph, this half. a straightforward matter of fact way without egotism or self depreciation knowing that it was for right to have

blithe volve culled, "hegghi' for reses this time. The cows have eaten ones off clean, an' we must have a good "That it is good to be home again." off clean, an' we must have a good off clean, an' we must have a good off clean, an' we must have a good off clean grand off clean grand of clean grand off clean, an' strawberry led stight as he leaned lack in his chair and surveyed the vermala and rose garden beyond. The memory of these downs and their owner has been with the hard grand of the clean grand of the clean grand of the clean grand of the complaint of the ruress that caused the older woman to throw an arm across the young girls shoulder in sudden lenderness.

"till, I forgot to tell you, Miss 1mm alm," Suste cried rogulshly "He's come."

"The body you give me when we last small bageter among your honeymore closely upon the pruning shears, out her face was calm, even stilling.

suckles: I knew I could only return to the sentence of a deserter who had forbut her face was calm, even smilling.

"I thought he was not expected until saken his edors." "Yes, twice. One of the letters wa next week," she observed, "At least that Is what the paper said "
"Th, I don't know," doubtfully. "We "Oth, I don't know," doubtfully. "We don't have the paper, but I think going down in midocean. The other I thorf have the paper, or Charle was expecting him before next week. Charlle's my brother-in-law, you know, an' owns that pretty house near 1 mover received 11," Then, "Int. know, an' owns that pretty house near

you larve been in the place a week, Alwith him. They used to know each other, that, there! I'd better get the rises and be gold. They're all could enter in on the train a "I came in on the train an hour ug, Elizabeth, and would have been here up this evenin', and ma said for me to before but for a complication over a telogram. It seems there is another man of the same name in town." nin'. If you don't mind, I'd like to bring

"But Suste." He raised his hand importently. oa her pretty, baby fuce.
"Of course," the strained this forced themselves to say. "You must bring like all the strength may be strong that being like all the strength that God give me. Now I have come through the strength that God give me. Now I have come through the strength that the strength that

had been but it baby when the two had been so much to each other? What dld it mean? And he had not even written to her or in any way aumount of the vermula way and sought her but his coming. The next day was spent on the from veranda, reading or playing with het squirrels und dog or fally touching the strings of the guilar, which was another of her pastimes. But through it her, and with him was Sast.

all her mind was elsewhere, listening for long absent but familiar footsteps, recalling incidents which she had storball to drag him, he's see bashful. Mr. ed away among the treasures of her memory and sending swift, eager Pve fold you about." Then, disregard glauges to that point of the road at hig further formally and with but whileh Sushe first uppeared. She was billing gladness in her veloce "Au" ob. gettling old, she told herself weakly. This lack of self control was proof of to stay with us for good and all. He's But still she sat there and listemed godn' to open a grocery next the post-d thought and watched. Unt the day were away, and he did not come, and then the next and the background and stopped in sudden connext. Through all these years her fusion. "This is Mr. Gray, 100, Suslo," Mis-

eyes had retained their brightness and binayaney, and her cheeks had lost but Dunning sall with something in her

recognition: Init, not, he find not even pass along her slabwalk or in any way evince a consciousness of her existence. On the fourth day Susbe furried by to the passaftle and back, but was apparently too much occupied with her thoughts to gamee at the rosedushes or whe inches every seed and and ingressive nature. When the can has set in the valley and the snow, y summits of the mountains ghean with golden fight the faction with golden fight the first and the snow, y summits of the mountains ghean with golden fight the first the f turned hastily in search of some work to occupy her fromitians illugers. Evidently Susie was too happy to divide her thoughts, and probably he was happy, too, but somehow, for the first time is he not by the melaboring herdsman py, too, but somehow, for the first time is he not by the melaboring herdsman they issue from their hubb, take their testment in thorough sympathy with the happiness of other).

This frequently has a matter of the same words. This frequently has a quarter of un hour, and the cult resounds from all the mornains and rocky cilifs in her lap and her eyes fixed upon that has takible point of the street before it was shut out by the other hedge a turned hastily in search of some work | names charly and budly through was shift and by the other leage it civered feants. Steaming it has be-tirin, easer step came up the sidewalk from the opposite direction. But she form the opposite direction. But she had not not completely all sets the highest herdsman through his horn. The words resonnd from all the maintains, the horns of the herdsman and the cliffs, and the maintaineers

gears had brought but a stronger step and nobler carriage, with perhaps a too ltberal sprinkling of gray halr, which the could discern even from the veran-Charlie Remembered Her Well, A young woman of social promi-nence and respectfullity was to unliwith the church in her home town and desired the ordinance of bajdism by larlef Instant she remembered there humarsion in the river. Among the number that gathered to witness il baptism was a little boy filenuted with the work which had con | Charlie, about four years old. The pr r and that and agreed obstacles and adversity.

There was no reserve or ceremony in child, and he looked on with strong her movements, and by the thine he had closed the gate she was halfway down the walk. But it was an older curlosity as the candidate was led into the river. The spring freshels had made the river somewhat turbulent, sister greeting her brother hero, or, rather, as one who had sent her best thoughts out to conquer the world and the following week the young woman called at the home of his family and after the usual greetings said to the If the boy as she extended her hand "Come here, Charlle, and see the You do not know who I am, do you? she continued. "Yes, luderd, I do," said the he "You is that woman that went he swhmide" with the infinister on Sun

A Canny Scot.

A Senich codider, described on the pullee books as a "notorlous offender," to pay a time of half a crown, or, lad fault, Iwenty-four hours' hard labor If he chose the latter he would be tak en to the fall at Perth. "Then I'll i to Perth," he said, "for I have s lushness there." An official conve blur to Perth, but when the colds the line. The governor found he we have to take it. "And now," said the collider, "I want my fare home." I governor demirred, but disc very there was an alternative. The proer musi be sent at the public expe to the place he had been brought fro lustness and went home trlamphani-twopence halfpency and a railway ride



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at 10.30. Sinday School at noon. Ep-worth heatine meeting at 6 mp m. Even-ling service at 7.30. The slay evenings, 7.54 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 7.15, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sinday in every month following morning service.

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Commencement here were two later mouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, passion of the Mouning worship at 10 30 a m. Sunday School at 14.45. Evening service at 7.55.

Theslay evening service at 7.55. board and discussed the possibilities 210 head of them, were quiet, and things looked rosy to the boys.

They got their first far when they were called to dinner. This meal was taken in the forecastle. It consisted of "sall horse," "skorse," "punk," "aleo and "chleavy." Translated, the meal consisted of meat, potatoes, bread, but-

cooking. Then came a row. The fore-man and the two paid men asked them Weymouth) Rev. John A. Butler, rectur. Sandays—Masses 8 00 and 10 a.m. Sun-day Sahal set 20 and 10 a.m. Sun-lay Sahal set 20 and 10 a.m. Sunoverheard if they did not cal. So they were pulled out at 4 a. in, by the night watch and told 15 go to work. The forement and his two told men stood

his gallantry to her sex and his tidelit, be the word of command, fell at the feet of Eugenie with his bayonet laid across the doorway.
"Your majesty, he said, 'no one may pass, by order of the emperor." their fromsers, Li which costume the worked all the way over. It took tw "'We shall see,' replied Engenle, and without more allo she leaped over the and one half hours to water the cattle, sentry's bayonet, burst open the door und entered the council chamber with the violence of a whirlwind. The emsame kind of staff that had been given the evening before. By this time the peror was presiding, grave and imperered in the presence of his respectful cal almost arything. At 10 o'clock the heavlest work startand attentive ministers.
"But the sovereign falled to impos

d. The bay which was fed to the He had be be juilled me from the hold of 425 point is each were helsted in the manner as well us ten lades weighing from 250 to 525 pounds and eighteen logs of corn of 125 pounds each. Two of the youths booked the bules in the hold, while the other two pulled. It dld not take long for the bender skin on their hands to become raw and in-flamed, and the hauling became a post-Hve baltire.

When all the hay and corn had been pulled up the cern was fed to the cat-tle, and then it was three for dimer. This was eaten harrhelly, so that the men could get back to work. The bay was sidd he the carrow alsles in front of the cattle, and after several hours of hard work at slocking it up the poorheasts were fed. Then the men were fed with far worse food in comparison than that given the cattle. By this time they were thed enough to go to bed. Most of them revolted at the stuffe banks and be revolted at the stuffe banks and be revolted at the bed. Most of them revealed at the stuffy banks and slept on the hard deck.

This was the regular programme for each day. On the second day out allier the relief came when a poor, starved stowaway was dug out of the hold and stowaway was dug out of the hold and be brought before him unit said to the Det towork. He could not work much, for he was sick most of the thue, but

be helped a little. So the work went enough, for the woman always finds work and obedience harder than a roward. At your age I know of non-better than a dowry and a husband to do in The dowry is here—this farm from this their few spare to be At playing job or the youth who had started with \$50, less the \$5 to the agency, lest every cent. Occasionally a then the hashand is ready." agency, bet every cent. Occasionally a rabin passenger would will the cattle-men and being them a bit of decent tood. There was beer also, but it cast to cents a small glass and was very

then the husband is ready."
"Your undesty," stattered the old
peasant confusedly, "how is it possible
that we should marry, having already
sliver halps?" "Then it shall be a silver weshing," unswered the king, "and here I give you a wedding ring," drawing a castly ring from his tinger and placing th hands of the thankful old people to gether. This soon became known all over France and raised such enthuslasm that it became a fashion after a twee Ty-five years' marriage to celebrate a silver weebling.

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